

PRESCRIPTIONS

Many years of filling prescriptions with greatest, highest quality drugs have gained for us the confidence of the public. And we value that confidence above everything. Let us fill your prescriptions.

Societies and Clubs

The Sons and Daughters of Veterans have been invited to attend the 10th annual service which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The Grand Army and the Women's Relief corps will be in uniform during the same exercises at the First Presbyterian church.

Chapels in P. E. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, 1120 N. Tejon street, this afternoon in preparation for the Mass. Hike.

The Home Education department of the Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 8 o'clock in P. E. C. temple.

Department Committee, O. T. Field and Auto and Automobile Division, the Measure of Longmont, Colo., will attend the regular meeting of Mountain Relief corps at 4 p.m. this noon in the A.R. Hall.

The Sisters of Ursuline will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at St. A. R. Hall to attend the Lincoln memorial service at the Methodist church.

Chapter C. P. I. will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Miss Carolyn Johnson, 1120 N. Tejon street. Spiritual will be observed and each member will do something for the entertainments. Refreshments will be served.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. G. N. Gray, aged 55, a long-time resident of El Paso county, died Thursday at her home in Fountain. The funeral will be held from the residence this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Gray came to Colorado from New York in 1874. She is survived by her husband and son.

John Dunn, aged 52, died yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. The funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Dunn had been ill for some time. He was alone in Colorado Springs and did not know where to locate any of his relatives, his search of more than 20 years having proved a useless task. Shortly after being taken to the hospital, a niece, Sister Mary Gregor Sammon of the Convent of Mercy, Brooklyn, who is at St. Francis, found his name on the chart and, after inquiry, learned that he was a relative.

POLICE COURT: The following fines were assessed in police court yesterday. Mrs. Miller, violating dog ordinance, \$10; W. T. Bishop, vagrancy, \$25 and costs suspended.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS: Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., parents of a daughter born recently, Mr. Allen formerly was killed in the Colorado Little Egypt company here.

MINISTER: The Rev. John Johnstone of Boulder has been called to the pastorate of Friends church, Tejon and Fountain streets. His home, at 28 East Fountain street,

SPRING IN PRINT: Stories of the Pike's Peak region continue to appear in various newspapers throughout the country. In the January issue of "Master Work," published in Los Angeles, there is a full page article entitled "The Pike's Peak region," written by George Henslow, which is reprinted by 8 papers of the state.

Please send back to me in box of JOHNSTON'S and I will pay you.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE: Mills, the impersonator, the Duke, Feb. 16. Tickets 50c, 50c, \$1.00. All

Personal Mention

The Rev. F. T. Barrett will speak at the University school for women on February 16 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eva Friedman of New York, whose home has gone to the U. S. Post office, where she will stay forever.

Miss M. E. Fisher, 112 N. Tejon street, has gone to Emporia, Kansas, to visit her sister, Mrs. Fisher, the wife

The Rev. John N. Moore, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will go to Washington, D. C., Monday, to give three addresses to the students of the university. He will return Saturday.

WINTER DOUBLES WORK: To summer the work of advertising, postals and advertising, the Double helped to construct a double decker bus with two sections, one in the front and the other in the rear, to meet the public. This help continues, week by week, increasing to 100 passengers a day, of the total about the whole number that can be seated in each bus. The motion picture studios of the city have much to do with this from proper administration. -Editor.

Thoughts. What are the thoughts of the people? What are the thoughts of the people? What are the thoughts of the people?

Established in 1871, with the town.

Money to Loan

ANY AMOUNT ON

Good Real Estate
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Saturday Specials

PLANTATION STICK
20¢ a pound.

1 lb. fine decaffeinated coffee, which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The Grand Army and the Women's Relief corps will be in uniform during the same exercises at the First Presbyterian church.

APPLE MERINGUE
5¢ each.

Colorado will be a most desirable listing of liquors and wines between 10 a.m. and 12 m.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
16¢ a pint 25¢ a quart.BONELESS PIG'S FEET
20¢ a pound.

BURGESS

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

Colorado City News

From 10 a.m. to 12 m. on the Colorado Midland railroad, suffered the loss of a car Thursday night when a freight train struck a light engine, which was stopped for water, at Snowdon, 10 miles from Leadville. It is feared that his other leg may have to be amputated. Firemen A. J. Stump, on the freight train, was seriously injured, the extent of his injuries not being known here. Both engineers escaped injury.

A shout will be given February 15 by the Ben Hur tribe in V. C. W. hall.

A joint meeting of the young people's Christian societies of the city will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in W. C. church. All young people are invited.

Mr. Lockwood has purchased the Gregory property on Colorado Avenue, formerly occupied by P. Kaplan.

Miss Esther Colvert is visiting her sister in Pueblo.

Miss E. K. Story, who has been visiting Mr. E. Ferguson and family, has returned to her home in Pueblo.

Told That There Was No Cure for Him.

After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and having some of the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it is only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as my own satisfaction that a 25-cent bottle of Chamomile Tablets not only relieved me but cured me within two months although I had suffered from it for 20 years.

The original of Mrs. Anna Pease wants only Chamomile Tablets and thinks Chamomile tablets are the best remedy for all kinds of trouble. Chamomile tablets are easily digested and strengthen the body.

OUR GARAGE: Is well heated. Store your car with us this winter; the service is unexcelled. Rates that will appeal to you.

1114

AUTO CO.

Phone 114. Opp. Antler

RUNN

Danville Lump

In all departments of the home and avoid clinkers. We are swamped with orders for Danville Nut, but will continue to accept orders in their turn.

TUDOR COAL CO.

116 E. Cucharares Phone 676

Drop in and Look Over Our Stock of Candy and Cigars.

FELIPS

111 E. Bijou St.

ODEON CANDY CO.

Will Cornelison, Mgr.

Feb. 16. Tickets 50c, 50c, \$1.00.

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What the Press Agents Say

MABEL AND FATTY'S MARRIED LIFE

At the Empress today the Keystone comedy "Mabel and Fatty's Married Life" will be the featured feature. With two such stars of laughter production as Mabel Taliaferro, Eddie Miller, and Roscoe Fatty Arbuckle in the leading roles it surely will be a riot of fun and laughter come with us and have a joyous time watching Fatty and Mabel in their ridiculous and laugh-producing antics at the Empress today.

"The Bride of Guadalupe" is tomorrow, two-reel love story. A romantic tale of the old California mission days, with Elizabeth Burbridge, Jerome Storm and Walter Edwards in the leading roles. It is a masterpiece of beauty and the story one of much interest as it brings back the memories of the early days of California with its thrill of unrest and romance.

"The Shoplifter," a Thanhouser a strong psychological drama with Mignon Anderson and N. L. Lane in the leading character. It is a story well worth while. Pathos and heart interests its dominant features. Saturday will be a great one throughout at the Empress.

THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

Comes to the Opera house Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, is the original Studio theater production of "The Winning of Barbara Worth." These central characters Barbara Worth, bids certain to become a fixed character in dramatic literature. In no other work of fiction than this one in which her life story is told has there been pictured a woman so characteristic, so typical of western America. She is the woman who, while surrounded with the wisdom of age, is none the less clean, wholesome, spotless, untrained, yet worldliness, "child" found in "The Hollow of the Moon," imbued with the spirit of the desert, the "mystery" of nature inspires her soul and keeps her in harmony with the infinite. She is the superwoman. The future rests in her keeping. It is never in the present she thinks, but her eyes are fixed over on that time to come when her desire shall become the abide of thoughts of prosperous farmers, the home of well-doing men and women whose children will grow up out of doors, swayed at the heart of Mother Nature strong, robust, wholesome sons and daughters to form a vigorous, happy society.

Like the author, Harold Bell Wright, the dramatist, Mark F. Stearn, drew with unfaltering hands a figure which must ever stand as a symbol of all that is strong and clean and wholesome in womanhood. His wife, Barbara Worth, the daughter of the west, a woman with worth winning, such a one as in golden times went to battle to win. So Walder Holmes, going to battle, he must meet and conquer nature in an ugly land before he proves himself fit to mate with the child of the desert. Barbara is strong in her own right, she is deathless, plain looking as the desert was even ugly at times. Yet there is in her strength that beauty which comes from within, from wholesomeness and simplicity. Few people, old or young, have dared to confront the realities and thoughts of a life of goodness, but Barbara, though she was to be something more, has won her place in the hearts of the people.

That's the kind of Barbara we're offering in this big sale. Better get here today—if you have to come on a "Hand Car."

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Just a few of the interesting characters: Sir Walter Teazle, Lady Sneerwell, Sir Benjamin Backbite, Mr. Sneak and others. Everyone will enjoy this production.

HEARST SELIG WEEKLY

MONDAY

WILTON LACKAYE IN "THE PIT"

AT the OPERA HOUSE

IN TODAY'S GREAT SHOW

Mabel and Fatty's Married Life

A Keystone Comedy with Daredevil Mabel.

The Bride of Guadalupe

A Two-Reel Domino, Featuring Elizabeth Burbridge.

THE SHOPLIFTER

Thanhouser, Featuring Mignon Anderson.

OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 15-16

Cohen & Harris' Smashing Farce Success

STOP THIEF!

Continues, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Adults, 10c; Children, 5c.

Your complexion needs

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S

PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite imports. Contains skin smoothing and skin softening properties which cleanse, moisturize and protect the skin.

Normal blood to all cheeks. Discourages wrinkles and fine lines.

Adults, 10c, 25c, 50c. Children, 5c.

Wipe it after bath. Dose.

The best cold cream in the world.

Stop Thief! will be shown at the Opera House next Monday and Tuesday, February 15 and 16.

Mr. Miller appears as the thief in Stop Thief! and Mrs. Miller appears as the woman who is the victim.

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FEW BOAT RUNS NOW EXCEED 400 MILES

Inland Boat Service Greatly Falls Off on Account of Late Railroading

By JONATHAN WINFRED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—"Long runs by steamboat and electric lines of the past,"

This statement in a report of the department of agriculture on an investigation recently made of the "inland boat service" of the United States, points out the passing of one of the picturesque features years ago of the transportation facilities of the country. The railroads and electric lines have made such inroads in the "inland boat service" of the nation that "river traffic in the United States now is generally local."

It was found by the department investigators that a few hundred miles usually is the maximum run for any steamboat and one of 400 miles or more is an exception. On only 25 of the 102 routes for which this information was available was the average rate of speed more than 10 miles an hour and on 37 it was less than six. It is pointed out that an average of six miles an hour totals from 75 to 100 miles in a night's run, which is considered a good rate of speed for local freight traffic on the rivers.

The Hudson river and Chesapeake bay lines cover the principal routes of steamboats in the east, it is stated. There is considerable variety of traffic on the Hudson, while in the Chesapeake the traffic radiates principally from the cities of Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and smaller intermediate points. Through service between Baltimore and Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia, Norfolk and Washington and Norfolk and Richmond is maintained throughout the year.

Mississippi Longest Runs

As in the days of old, the longest routes are to be found in the Mississippi valley. For example, from Cincinnati regular lines run down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers as far as Memphis, Tenn.

The investigators found another important river port at St. Louis, from which regular lines run as far in one direction as St. Paul on the upper Mississippi and in another down the river to Memphis. Other lines reach Kansas City, Peoria, Ill., and mount the Tennessee river as far as Waterloo, Ala.

From Memphis, through boats run to Vicksburg, where they connect with boats for New Orleans. This metropolitan of the south is the center of several important routes in addition to the direct ones up the Mississippi. There is one line which follows the Red and Black rivers to Harrisburg, Ia. Various other routes traverse the network of rivers, bays and canals in southern Louisiana as far west as Bayou Teche and as far north as the Red river. Lake Ponchartrain also supports considerable traffic.

The important system of waterways on the Pacific coast consists of the rivers emptying into San Francisco bay, which makes it easy of access by boat to a rich truck region not touched by rail. A second coast system consists of the Columbia river and its tributaries. From Portland steamers run down the Columbia to Astoria and up as far as Celilo. Above the falls near Celilo, other boats reach points on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers.

The report also shows the relation of freight rates on this river traffic to the farm price of the various products, which were found to vary greatly with the character of the products. It was learned that on a 4-mile route in Maine, the rate on a barrel of apples was 15 cents, while the average farm price was \$1.73, the freight rate in this instance being 8.7 per cent of the farm price. On cotton traffic in the south the percentage ranged from 0.9 to 3. Eggs varied from 0.5 to 10 per cent, and hay, because of its great bulk, frequently was charged from 10 to 40 per cent of its value on the farm. In the case of wheat the percentage ranged from 2 to 15 per cent.



Burlap for interior decorating in all colors, regular 17½ yard, special at 14c

Hall and stair carpet, in good quality velvet, 27 in. wide, special 85c

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Annual Clearance Sale

Rugs, Draperies, Portieres, Curtains and Linoleum

A annual event welcomed by all housekeepers, coming as it does during spring housecleaning. Floor coverings, draperies and interior decorations of standard quality and in desirable patterns and colors, marked at close prices to stimulate early buying and help clean our stocks. Visit our 3d floor any day this week for the values, here quoted:

A big assortment of drapery remnants in 1 to 5-yard lengths, this sale ½ Price

Rugs, Linoleum and Floor Coverings

Hundreds of rugs in every needed size at special prices. All desirable colors suitable for any size room. Some in very small quantities, so be here early.

25 Axminster rugs, size 27x54, regular 1.98, on sale at 1.29	2 Scotch wool rugs as above, in size 9x12, real 16.50 values, special 11.95	3 velvet rug, size 9x12, in small allover effects. 22.50 regular, sale 17.95
15 Axminster mats, size 18x36, regular 1.25, special at 95c	3 imported tapestry Brussels rugs, 9x12, that sold at \$15. During this sale 11.25	2 body Brussels rug, size 9x12, marked to sell at \$30, special price 22.75
15 Axminster rugs, size 36x72, regular 3.75, choice at 2.85	2 only, tapestry Brussels rug, size 9x12, regular 13.50, special 10.25	1 only, French Wilton rug, size 9x12, marked to sell at 42.50, to close 28.95
1 only, Electro Axminster rug, size 6x9, marked 17.50, on sale at 12.95	1 only, Axminster rug, size 9x12, priced regular at \$30, to close at 20.95	2 French Wilton 9x12 rugs, in oriental patterns, \$45 grade, sale 33.75
4 Axminster rugs, size 6x9, priced regular 13.75, this sale at 10.75	1 only, Axminster 9x12 rug, Roxbury allover pattern, \$25 value, on sale at 17.25	3 ball runners, 22½x108, of Brussels. Regular price \$3, sale 2.50
2 only, Axminster rug, size 8x3x10-6, values at \$25, on sale at 18.75	1 only, Axminster 9x12 rug, Sanford medallion, extra quality, \$25 value, special 16.95	3 ball runners, 22½x114, of Brussels, priced regular 4.50, special 3.75
2 only, Axminster rugs, size 8x3x10-6, sold heretofore at 22.50, special 16.95	6 splendid Axminster rugs, 8x3x10-6, selling regular at \$20, at 15.95	Short lengths and discontinued patterns A grade standard linoleum; all allover. Regular 1.60 yard, this sale 98c
4 Axminster rugs, size 8x3x10-6, sold heretofore at 22.50, special 16.95	4 Axminster rug, 9x12, Sanford's seamless. Always sold at \$30, sale \$21	2 pieces New Process linoleum, regular 65c yard, special 45c
6 splendid Axminster rugs, 8x3x10-6, selling regular at \$20, at 15.95	7 Axminster rug, size 9x12, allover effects in good colorings. 22.50 values, special 17.95	Hydro fibre matting, only 3 pieces, in good patterns, 45c value at 30c
1 only, body Brussels rug, size 8x3x10-6, a real \$30 value, special \$21	2 Scotch wool rug, in exclusive patterns; 9x10-6, regular 10.95	White lace curtains, including novelty braided, Marie Antoinette, Brussels, Pt. de Calais, Antique and Irish Point. Sale as follows:
1 only, body Brussels rug, size 8x3x10-6, a real \$30 value, special \$21	1 only, Axminster 9x12 rug, Roxbury allover pattern, \$25 value, on sale at 17.25	2.25 curtains, special 1.55 3.00 curtains, special 1.98 5.00 curtains, special 3.75 6.95 curtains, special 4.65 8.00 curtains, special 5.75 10.00 curtains, special 6.95
2 only, Scotch wool rug, in exclusive patterns; 9x10-6, regular 10.95	1 only, Axminster 9x12 rug, Sanford medallion, extra quality, \$25 value, special 17.25	2.50 fabrics at 45c 3.00 fabrics at 55c 4.50 fabrics at 85c 1.75 fabrics at 95c 1.95 fabrics at 1.10

Monday Sale 1.25 Houses Dresses 99¢

Extra fine quality gingham or percale house dresses for women. A special lot just received, and by far the biggest house dress value we have ever offered. A big variety of patterns in light and dark colorings; sizes 34 to 46. Many different models to choose from. Real 1.25 values, Monday 89c

2.25 Petticoats. 1.69

Wool jersey top petticoat, with Hygrade sateen flounce. Black only. Cut full wide; all lengths, 2.25 value, Monday 1.69

\$5 Crepe de Chine Waists. 2.39

25 attractive waists of all silk crepe de chine, in black, white and colors. All sizes. On sale Monday only 2.39

\$1 Cotton Blankets 79c

Full size gray and tan cotton blankets, with pink or blue border. Good weight and finish, 60x78. 79c

\$3 Wool Blankets 3.85

66x80 inch wool sanitary blankets, in tan and gray with various colored borders. A special weight and size for sleeping porches or rooming house use. 3.85

\$1.75 Silk Vests 1.25

One assortment of Kayser ladies' Italian silk vests, in white and pink. Low neck and sleeveless, size 36 to 44. Regular 1.75 values, Monday 1.25

1.25 Kid Gloves \$1

Perrin's 1-clasp kid gloves for women, in white, cream, tan and navy. All sizes regular 1.25.

Monday \$1

9c Gingham 6½c

1 case genuine Amoskeag gingham, in blue, black and brown, regular and broken checks. 27 inches wide, regular 9c value, Monday 6½c

New Spring Apparel Smart and Economically Priced Suits

Covet, putty and sand shades are fashion's latest caprice. Black and white checks and navy will have their usual demand this season.

Smartly tailored styles will prevail, with hip length boxie or pointed coats, with slightly raised waist line, self belts with collars that are convertible to two in one. The skirts are yoke top, with wide flare bottoms. A wide range of new styles are already to be seen here at the usual moderate Kaufman prices in sizes for misses and women. \$15 to \$25

The New Silk Dresses Priced \$10 to \$50

Authentic styles that are extremely swagger for afternoon, street, dancing and general utility wear. Made of silk poplin, crepe meteor, charmeuse and taffeta in rollicking, romping military styles.

Trotter effects, coatee and Empires with shirred skirt tops and wide and narrow belts, with wide flare skirts. The bodices have the convertible collar effects, with sleeves made of chiffon or the same material. Belgian blue, battleship gray, sand, putty, navy and black, in all sizes for women and misses at these very special prices.

75c Stamped Gowns 49c

Excellent quality lawn gown, completely made. Cut full large and long, neatly stamped in many attractive designs. 75c value. Monday 49c

All Mid-Winter Coats in 3 Lots for Monday Clearance

40 winter coats, the remainder of our stock in broadcloths, boucles, xibelines, cheviots, wool velours and novelty mixtures. Browns, navy, Russian grey, black, gray, etc. All models, received for mid-winter wear. All sizes in the assortment.

14 Coats, selling regular from \$10 to \$15. Monday 3.98

14 Coats, selling regular from 16.50 to 22.50. Monday 5.95

12 Coats, selling regular from \$25 to 31.50. Monday 8.95

Splendid Showing of
Millinery for Early Spring

Featuring the chin chin sailors. Tipperary and Glengary turbans in the season's favored shades of Belgian blue, negre brown, battleship grey, sand, King George red, also black and white. Many clever hats, attractively trimmed in fancy wreaths, fruit effects, stick up and ribbons and veiled drapings. Trimmed millinery priced 3.98 to \$10.

Stunning satin, bengaline and taffeta silk sailors, ready to wear, priced 1.50 to \$5.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Mrs. LUCY DAHLGREN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dahl-
gren, who is a native of Pella,
Iowa, who is a member of the
local Unitarian Church.

75c
Neckwear
49c
Gorton's
Clothing for Men
11 S. TEJON ST.

GERMAN VICTORY MASTER STROKE OF GENERALSHIP

SERIOUS THINGS TAKEN LIGHTLY BY GRIDIRONERS

RUSSIANS FALL INTO A WELL-LAI'D TRAP

Whole Nation Has Heart in
War; Everybody Confident of Outcome

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 13.—The success of the Germans in East Prussia emphasizes, according to the view held here, the quiet strategy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, which is destined to strike an enemy whom where the blow is least expected.

After the Russian strength on the Warsaw front proved too great and a flank movement became necessary, Field Marshal von Hindenburg decided to choose the left wing, owing to the better equipment of East Prussia with railways, and because the colder weather offered better prospects for successful operations, the snow being no hindrance.

Von Hindenburg carried his plans by reinforcing the Austrians in the Carpathians in order to make a strong diversion and misled the Russians into thinking that the bold thinking movement was to be carried out there. Meanwhile, he assembled a strong army above the Mazurian lakes composed for the most part of fresh recruits.

Major Morath, the military critic of the "Tagesschau," calls attention to the fact that the Russians had strongly fortified their position, which he points out only enhances Von Hindenburg's tactical achievement.

In the opinion of this critic, Grand Duke Nicholas evidently intended to carry out an offensive movement after breaking the German lines and hence the defeat must have a very unfavorable effect upon the general Russian plans for this, he adds, "a defeat in the fullest sense of the word," as evidenced by the immense booty and the hasty evacuation of the position mentioned in the official bulletin.

Russians Misjudged:

Major Morath thinks that one of the first effects of this success will be seen in the region north of the Vistula eastward of Thorn where the Russians, sometime ago, advanced westward across the Rawka river.

This movement, continues the writer, evidently was designed by Grand Duke Nicholas to relieve the pressure on the Warsaw front. He has calculated, however, the strength of the possible German advance from West Prussia, which here, too, is already threatening the Russian general plan of campaign as shown in the operations to the north and west of Stettin where the Germans captured hundreds of prisoners in two days' fighting, ending with the occupation of Stettin.

These successes in the eastern arena prove the superiority of the German talent for organization which causes painful astonishment for the Russians. This talent is not connected with any one name, so far as it is now understood, it is not the work of any individual and prominent leader like Napoleon at century ago. Those great German achievements in creating new armies will perhaps be attributed later to the genius of a single great organizer. At any rate, our capacity for creating armies and putting them on the right spot proves that the German general staff is continually utilizing the experiences gained in the Franco-Prussian war.

Nation in War With Heart:

But what a different aspect is presented by the present war in matter of organization. Prepared by incessant intellectual and creative work, executed with profound self-confidence and grounded upon a whole people's spirit of self-sacrifice in peace and war, a movement has resulted which must succeed.

"Whoever had imagined a few months ago that German armies would be operating on the Roumanian frontier and in the Carpathians would have been regarded as a fantastic dreamer. Whoever had tried to demonstrate in figures the numbers of German troops now actually rolling toward the frontier by railway, would have been disbelieved even by a large part of the active army officers. The dangers of the situation with enemies on all sides have given the German people the power of a giant who advances from one victory to another."

The military expert of the Mittag Zeitung, Major von Schleibershoffer writes:

"The victory must have a decisive effect upon the general operations. The Germans seized the initiative and have achieved results which will have lasting effects and bring Germany and Austria a long step toward a final decision. Their operations have developed in an extraordinarily favorable manner and the foundations have been laid for further successes. The latest victories in East Prussia, the Carpathians and Bukowina are the first steps toward further blows for crushing the enemy."

The military experts of Great Britain have virtually decided, owing to the last expenditures made by the war to raise the municipal in one tax 30 percent.

GOVERNOR CARLSON ILL WITH THE PNEUMONIA

DENVER, Feb. 13.—Gov. George A. Carlson is suffering with a slight attack of pneumonia, according to attending physicians. His condition is not serious at present, it was stated, but he will be confined to his home several days.

BLIZZARD AGAIN RAGING THROUGHOUT NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Feb. 13.—A violent snow and wind storm in the northwestern and central part of Nebraska tonight threatens to tie up railroad traffic and put telephone lines out of service. At Alliance there was two feet of snow, which drifted badly, delaying traffic. At other points rain turned to sleet and prostrated the telephone and telegraph wires.

Hunt & Van Nice ART NEEDLEWORK—ART DRY GOODS 11 N. TEJON

Monday and Tuesday Are Children's Days

Attractive Made-up Dresses—Rompers—Stamped on crepe \$1.50 Baby Pillows—Reg. or Special \$1.50 Carriage Robes—Stamped on white paper \$1.50

Carriage Robes—Stamped on white paper Extra special, \$1 Baby Coats—Stamped on fine white paper Special, \$1

Cute Cross-stitch Pillows—The things for the kiddies to make—Reg. or Special \$1.50

DOITY MADE-UP ARTICLES Embroidered dress towels, towels and wool. Crocheted jackets and coats for the babies.

For Baby—Wool—Tulle—etc. Scrubbed, chosen, exclusive all different charming styles in babies' wear, nice, cheap. Normal values at \$1.10, \$1.50 and \$2.75.

All New Ideas in Crochet and Knitting.

Embroidery—The most expensive cloth and embossed fillet is especially adapted for towels, ends, bed spreads and pillows, library seats.

Free Lessons every day. All are welcome.

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All Remaining Suits and Overcoats For Men and Young Men Are in Three Lots Now!

To Be Closed Out Regardless of Cost. It's
the biggest clothes event that's come your way.

\$11.00

Choice of any Suit in the house that sold regularly
for \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, and broken lots of
\$25.00 values.

Blues and blacks included.

1/2 Price

For broken lots of Overcoats, this season's styles and
fabrics:

\$16.50 Coats	\$8.25	\$22.50 Coats	\$11.25
\$18.00 Coats	\$9.00	\$25.00 Coats	\$12.50
\$20.00 Coats	\$10.00	\$27.50 Coats	\$13.75

\$16.50

For Hirsh-Wickwire and Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats worth \$25.00 and \$27.50.



PLANS ON FOOT TO CUT SHIP BILL TALK NOW ON U. S. SHIP

Democratic Leaders in Both Houses Will Endeavor to Limit Debate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senate Democrats in caucus tonight unanimously agreed to support an amendment to the senate rules which would limit debate. No specific closure plan was approved, although a special rule for the shipping bill and various general amendments have been offered.

"It's a five to one shot there will be an extra session of congress," was Speaker Cliffe's comment on the general situation tonight.

The seven insurgent Democratic senators who have voted with the Republicans on the shipping bill did not attend the caucus and no binding vote was taken.

The caucus unanimously resolved, said Senator Kern, the Democratic leader, "to press a closure rule." No vote was taken but this was the unanimous expression of opinion and would be binding on all Democrats except those who bolt.

Senator Kern said Senators Fletcher, Simmons and Martin, the committee in charge of the shipping bill, would lead the closure fight with a free hand as to methods and the final form of the amendment to the rules. Some Republican support, at least for a general rule, is expected.

House Plans Campaign.

In the house, preparations were made to rush a compromise bill through under special rule after it has been approved by a caucus of house Democrats next Monday night. The caucus petition was circulated today and it was said some Democrats refused to sign it.

In the senate, the closure rule proposed by Senator Norris of Nebraska was under debate all day. Senator Burton occupying the floor virtually the entire session, his discussion ranging from criticism of alleged executive interference with legislation to the merits of various projects contained in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill.

Under Representative Fadgett's proposed special rule the house could dispose of the bill at one sitting. It includes the completed administration compromise, embracing the Weeks naval auxiliary bill, the Gore shipping bill and an amendment combining the two and would absolutely prevent other amendments. The caucus Monday is expected to bind the Democratic majority to support the bill as a party measure.

Democratic leaders were confident the revised bill would go through the house without serious difficulty. Senate Republicans, however, asserted the compromise failed to eliminate the two principal objections and would meet the same obstructions in the senate as the pending bill. They asserted the compromise would permit the purchase of belligerent owned ships, and would allow the government to continue indefinitely in the shipping business.

While insurgent senate Democrats attended the morning closure conference they were outspoken in their opposition to support the rule to limit debate. Other Democratic senators, including Overman, Hoke Smith of Georgia, Bryan and Swanson, also opposed closure.

In the course of his remarks today Senator Burton asked Senator Fletcher, in charge of the shipping bill, why the administration was so opposed to the specific prohibition of the purchase of belligerent-owned ships.

Looking for Trouble.

"That would not be a wise or patriotic course," said Senator Fletcher, "and it would be writing into the law denunciation of a principle upon which we always have looked with pride."

"That shows that you are looking for trouble," said Senator Burton. "And that you are willing to make trouble. Senators on this side owe it to the country to save it from the peril that such a bill would bring."

"We would fail in our duty if we did not oppose to the end a proposal loaded with such dangers."

Senator Burton introduced resolutions calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information as to options of interned ships and providing for a Senate investigation as to what offers of ships for sale have been received, or what solicitations have been made by agents of the government for such offers.

Senators here will seek action Monday on his motion to discharge the commerce committee from consideration of his shipping bill substitute which might operate to get the matter again before the senate but will not stop the filibuster.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS MEAN END OF PANICS

Hamlin Says Government Institutions Protect Interests of Citizens at All Times

SPANISH MINISTER NOW ON U. S. SHIP

Will Sail for Spain Tuesday;
Invited to Join General Villa's Staff

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 13.—José Carranza, the Mexican chief of state, an involuntary fugitive on board the American battleship Delaware, in the harbor of Vera Cruz. Expelled from the country by General Carranza, the first chief of the Constitutionalists, Carranza accepted the reiterated invitation of the American authorities to take refuge on board the Delaware.

Action on the order of General Carranza, that he was persona non grata, and that he leave the country within 24 hours dating from midnight of Wednesday, February 10, Senior Captain Rogers of the Delaware, who acted in this matter under instructions from Washington. Senior Carrizo came to Mexico only recently. He had not presented his credentials as Spanish minister, not having received from his government instructions to join General Carranza at Vera Cruz.

Colonel General Canade also was instructed by Washington to extend courtesy to Senior Carrizo on his arrival at Vera Cruz. He requested the local authorities to show the Spanish minister such consideration as was possible. Accompanied by the Spanish consul here, Mr. Canada met Senior Carrizo and the members of his staff when they arrived last night. The minister was told that he might avail himself of the opportunity to go aboard the American battleship at once if he so desires, but instead he chose to accept quarters for the night on board the Spanish merchant ship Reina Maria Cristina, which is tied up at the dock here, due to sail February 16.

Finally Accepts Offers.

Today Captain Rogers, accompanied by Mr. Canada, called on Minister Carrizo and renewed the invitation to come on board the Delaware. The minister finally accepted for himself and his staff. They expect to remain on the Delaware until they leave Mexico next Tuesday on the Reina Maria Cristina.

That Carrizo had in fact no official standing, and that he was guilty of attempting to shield a man accused by the Mexican government of a serious crime, was the substance of a defense outlined in a statement issued by José Urrutia, head of the foreign office under General Carranza.

In this statement, Urrutia recited that Angel de Caso, a Spanish resident of Mexico, had been closely identified in politics with General Villa, at one time having served as his secretary, and that after Villa's retirement from Mexico City he styled himself master of Spain without any right whatever. When General Obregon entered Mexico City the arrest of De Caso was ordered and the accused was given refuge in the Spanish legation by Carrizo, who, in the meantime, had arrived in Mexico.

Ordered Legation Searched.

General Carranza ordered that the Spanish legation be searched after Carrizo had denied the presence of De Caso, and when Carrizo refused permission for this search to be made, General Carranza ordered him to leave the country. Carrizo protested. Senior Urrutia asserted in his statement on the ground that as a duly appointed minister his mission enjoyed the right of extra territoriality, at the same time he claimed the inviolability of his person.

The Mexican foreign minister, continuing, declared that Carrizo had no official standing for the reason that he had not presented his credentials. Furthermore, it was impossible for him to do this, inasmuch as he had been sent to a government which had not been recognized by his government, and there was no one to whom he might present the letters of recall of his predecessor, Senior Cologan. Urrutia alleges also in his statement that Carrizo was lacking in respect because he objected to the searching of his house, and in that he failed to answer messages sent him by the Mexican authorities.

Speaking in his statement on the subject of Carrizo, the Mexican foreign minister said that Carranza might in strict justice have insisted upon the search of the house, but he contented himself with the expulsion of Carrizo.

Villa Invites Carrizo to Join Him.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 13.—General Villa today extended an invitation to Jose Carrizo, the Spanish minister to Mexico, who has been expelled from the country by action of General Carranza, to join him. The northern chieftain ordered his agent at Washington, Enrique G. Llorente, to make formal request that Carrizo himself or his agent accompany Villa, who has assumed the provisional presidency of the republic.

It was predicted by local agents that Villa soon would issue a statement regarding the affair which led to the Spanish diplomatic election by the Carranza officials Angel de Caso whose alleged asylum afforded by Carranza.

OLD WINTER still has a punch or two left in him—enough to make it worth while for you to invest in one of these.

Suits and Overcoats at One-Half Price

All below Virtually Cash

No Charges
for
Alterations



23
N. Tejon
St.

BRITISH ANNIHILATE 200 TURKS AND ARABS

IOWA IN GRASP OF PLUMBERS TRUST

Suddenly Attack Station of Tor
at Entrance of Gulf of Suez

"One of Best Organized States in Union," According to Official of Combine

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A force of 200 Turks and Arabs under German officers who were preparing to attack the British station of Tor at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez was attacked and either killed or taken prisoners yesterday by a British force, according to a British official report from Cairo. One hundred soldiers were taken prisoners and of the others it is believed that not one escaped death.

The official reports that in January 50 Turks and two German officers approached Tor, believing that the place was undefended. Finding Tor garrisoned by 200 Egyptian soldiers, they sent for reinforcements. These arrived and a force numbering a little over 200 occupied a village of the south of Tor.

On their arrival beginning known as a small detachment of British troops landed in their rear and advancing over the hills made a surprise attack upon their position at dawn yesterday. The official report concludes as follows:

"The enemy's force was annihilated. Over 100 prisoners were taken, among them a Turkish major. Over 80 of them were found on the field and it is believed that none got away. Thirty camels were captured and the enemy's camp and their stores were destroyed. Our losses were one Gurkha killed and one wounded."

In sending out "information slips," the association, according to the government lawyers, started a boycott of the joiners or manufacturers against whom a complaint had been lodged.

Claude R. Porter, United States district attorney, read from letters alleged to have been written by the late E. O. Edison, former organizing secretary of the Iowa association, and which told of the system employed by the Iowa organization in handling "complaints" and "information" slips.

In one of these letters, said to have been written by Edison to Theodore A. Harlan, then secretary of the Monona association, the Iowa official said that Iowa believes they have the best system in operation in the national association and today in the best organized state.

In sending out "information slips," the association, according to the government lawyers, started a boycott of the joiners or manufacturers against whom a complaint had been lodged.

U. S. SOLDIER TRIED FOR SKETCHING CANAL LOCKS

PANAMA, Feb. 13.—Private Charles H. Huff of the Tenth Infantry, U. S. A., who has been doing lock guard duty at Miraflores, was tried today by a court-martial on the charge of having made sketches of the locks, taken notes and drawn a few unimportant maps. The sketches, notes and maps were seized. He had a letter addressed to the Japanese chargé at Panama, but Japan is not represented on the isthmus. The decision of the court has not been announced. Huff says he was using this means for getting out of American-owned railroad equipment from Mexico.

CHICAGO HAS WARMEST FEB. 13 SINCE 1882

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—This was the warmest February 13 since 1882 in Chicago. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer registered 58 degrees. The average official temperature for the day was 16. On February 13, 1882, the highest point reached was 60 degrees and the average for the day was 48.

A state bond for \$50,000,000 to lend money on Kansas farm land is provided in a bill before the Kansas legislature.

Sectional Bookcases

OUTWEST

PAINTING & STATIONERY

5-11 Miles Per An.

Just About Ten Days More

And we will be moved into our new location. So we want to dispose of our goods as much as possible. On-broken sizes we still cut the prices down. It will pay you to invest, as you will need it some time.

All wool Shirts or Drawers, small sizes only: regular \$1.50

values, for 50¢

Other Underwear, 50¢ and 60¢ values, for \$1.50

\$2.75 Sweaters for 95¢

\$1.50 Pants for 75¢

\$2.75 Pants for 1.75

\$4.50 and \$5.50 Pants for 3.75

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits for 7.50

Overcoats of all descriptions at less than manufacturers' cost.

\$7.50 Mackinaw Coats \$3.50

Sheepskin lined Coats, \$5.50 values, for \$8.50

Corduroy Top, fur collar, \$8.50 values for 8.00

Unlined Overcoats same are just as good as \$3.00 to \$6.00

now; tailor made; for 8.00

Musical Instruments, Suit Cases, Jewelry of any description, at way down prices.

M. K. MYERS

27-29 E. HUERFANO ST.

1025 E. 1-10 ST.

ALL DRUGGISTS OR MAILED.
William M. Myers, New York—Advertiser

Dairies and Date Books

for late buyers, for pocket or desk use.
50¢, 75¢.

Calendar Pads for 1915, 10¢ to 35¢,
values extra.

Fountain Pen Ink.

There are many kinds, but only one Waterman ink. Made for all kinds of fountain pens. 10¢, 35¢, 65¢, \$1.00 per bottle. All colors.

Blank Books.

Special discount on our line of leather-bound ledgers, journals, cash books, formerly \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$

Perkins-Shearer Co.

In our showing of Men's Suits and Overcoats at reduced prices, there is a ample choice and pronounced economy. Owing to the unusual mild weather previous to Christings, the Suit and Overcoat business was quite up to the standard. Consequently you have a larger assortment than usual to choose from.

\$35.00 values now	\$26.25
\$30.00 values now	\$22.50
\$25.00 values now	\$18.75
\$20.00 values now	\$15.00
\$15.00 values now	\$11.25

Fun at Home

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

and military marches for the children to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" or any of the others. They are all on the Victoria.

Willie R. Willis

The Victoria is Made a Study Here
22 E. Kiowa.

OVERSTOCKED
Special on Used Pianos
\$100 and up.
Terms to Suit.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

122 N. Tejon Phone 588.

FOR HEALTH
DRINK

Sinton's Yoourt

VOCH: PIANOS

The best piano value in the entire musical world.

"Exclusive Colorado Agency at"

THE NEXT MUSIC CO.

19 N. Tejon Phone M. 1272

AN EXTRA PAIR

Miss Mabel Wood of North Nevada Avenue, whose sight is now fully restored, is preparing for a trip. She is having an extra pair of glasses made by Geo. Loma Lino Optometrist, Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Nichols block, 20 S. Tejon street, over Woolworth's 10c Store.

Adv.

88-Note Rolls for All Player
Pianos.

New Lot Just Received.

J. E. PUTNAM
21 E. Kiowa St.Pikes Peak Likely to
Be Used in Special
Advertising Designs

A picture of Pikes Peak probably will be adopted as the Colorado design for a poster stamp, which will be used by all the cities throughout the state as means of inducing tourists to come to Colorado. Local artists are invited to submit sketches for consideration. No prizes have been offered by the committee, but a reasonable price will be paid for the designs.

The matter of a poster stamp campaign, which was suggested here at a meeting of the all-Colorado committee several weeks ago, was referred to a special committee consisting of F. A. Gray, secretary of the Pueblo Commerce club, Thorndike Deland, secretary of the Denver chamber of commerce, and Secretary A. W. Henderson of the local chamber. Henderson says the committee will be glad to receive sketches for consideration. It is hoped to have a three or four-color stamp in poster style, showing something of the beauties of Colorado scenery. It was suggested by members of the all-Colorado committee that Pikes Peak, the most famous mountain in the range, be used. All designs must be handed in to Secretary Henderson within the next few days.

SPECIAL CHURCH MUSIC

The following special musical program will be given at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock: Organ—Cantique D'Amour Wendt Quartet—Sea Hatch Not Seen Photo Contralto Solo Selected Miss Threlkeld. Violin Solo—Bernarde Schubert-Rementi. Mrs. G. M. Howe. Quartet—Art Thou Whary Broome Organ—Grand Chorus Dubois.

IF YOU ARE BOthered with Headache or Falling Hair, DAIRKIN'S LIPHUR and RAOR will cure you. A guaranteed remedy for ladies or gentlemen for stopping the hair from falling out. Cleanse the dandruff and stops the ends from splitting, one sale at 1184 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVA. Price 50c.

Tynan to Illustrate Life at the State Prison

Lecture Tomorrow Night of Real Interest

Warden Thomas J. Tynan of the penitentiary at Canon City will give a lecture on his work at Perkins Hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Men's club of St. Stephen's church. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern pictures and lantern slides and will be free and everyone, both men and women, is invited to attend. The work in prison reform has made him a man of national prominence. Some of the things he has accomplished are set forth in the following extract from a recent article in the New York Sun:

When Tom Tynan was appointed warden on March 26, 1901, he found 600 idle convicts, 17 of whom were insane; he found guards who swore at the convicts, spies who peeped at night into their cells, whips for flogging them, convicts sleeping two in a cell, unsanitary cell houses, an old hospital building with plenty of typhoid cases, the dungeon crowded, the usual number of short time trustees, and the hovering stench of a penitentiary graft investigation.

Tynan at once abolished spies, stood pigeons and guards within the grounds. Yet not a single convict escaped in his first two years as warden.

No More Zebra Suits.

He forbade overseers to swear at the convicts on any provocation whatever. He relegated the zebra suits to the incorrigibles. "Every newcomer I shall clothe in blue," he said, "unless he proves himself deserving of stripes."

He instituted audiences one Sunday morning each month, at which any convict is allowed to write his name on a slip, file into the warden's office,



THOMAS J. TYNAN

see the warden alone and file out. His convicts soon learned that audience was not intended for swearing and petty tale bearing, and knives were laid on the warden's desk by convicts who had been willing for revenge to give up every hope of freedom.

He opened the dungeons and among other unmentionables he found Tom, an Irishman whose backbone had not been broken by every conceivable form of modern prison torment, from flogging and bed mating with a negro to the dungeon itself.

Then he set his convicts at work, and exclusive of road building, this is what they did in the years 1901 and 1910: Built, for \$16,089.45, a modern \$75,000 hospital building, measuring 128 by 43 feet, containing every hospital necessity from sun parlor to morgue, and designed by Frank Lloyd, No. 615. Life tenement, who had learned all his architecture at the penitentiary, laid 3,549 square feet of cement floor in the prison and 42,775 square feet of cement sidewalk outside, installed a complete duplicate electric lighting system throughout the penitentiary, so that darkness need permit no escape; if one system should break down, installed a complete new heating system; laid 19,014 fire bricks, built a railroad spur to the penitentiary quarry, enabling him to sell \$13,000 worth of stone a year besides supplying his own needs; screened every prison door and window; planted ivy vines around all of the stone buildings; drove a tunnel far into the Royal Gorge, obtaining the purest mountain water for Canon City and the penitentiary; dug and operated 20 acres of irrigation ditches; put back a carload of glass in the prison windows; worked four ranches outside the prison walls on a half crop rental arrangement, from which, in 1910, the penitentiary sold 1,000 pigs and stored 100 barrels of sauerkraut, 100 barrels of vinegar, 50 barrels of apple butter, etc., and earned \$12,000 besides.

Business School, Drug Cures.

And at present his convicts are building a concrete stadium for their football and baseball teams. Besides these athletic facilities, they are provided with a winter night school, an orchestra, a business school, manual training classes and cures for the liquor and drug habits. "Whisky brings 98 per cent of those men to the penitentiary," says Tynan.

Not only do these tasks command from the convicts the enthusiasm which comes from working for oneself, but they enabled Tynan in 1899 and 1910 to save \$166,736 in permanent improvements at the penitentiary and to return unused to the state legislature on December 1, 1910, between \$46,000 and \$60,000 of the penitentiary appropriation, the first time such a feat was ever accomplished in Colorado.

At present Tynan is planning to remodel his old buildings so that each cell will have an outside window. His prison for more than two years has been a single cell unit. He is also putting wires to get the legislature to add 50 acres to the prison ranches which he now owns.

"I'll guarantee that 90 per cent of the men employed on it, the proposed 300 arrest will never return to crime," he says. "Under the instruction of employed experts they would learn soil values, crop care and all the details of scientific agriculture. Farming will keep them out and away from the temptations of the town. The cooperative plan must be employed in some degree, so that the convicts will not enter freedom with empty hands."

Yet there is not soft sentimentality about either Tom Tynan or his Colorado convicts. Tynan knows that practically all of his men are of low intelligence, that some of them are professional criminals, who take their imprisonment as a merchant takes a period of business depression; that very few of them have stolen crusts of bread to ward off starvation.

They know, furthermore, that most of them are sent to him because someone who is in their lives they have made one "bad break" (his own phrase) and have been caught at it. He knows that practically all of them have that primitive code of morals which makes them love a friend and hate a foe.

There are now over 200 ex-convicts who have gone out from the Colorado penitentiary during Tynan's regime who continue to write personal letters to him and to whom Tynan replies on unmarked envelopes and stationery.

Barnard New Head
of Manitou Club

According to word received here yesterday by C. E. Thomas, superintendent of mails, the postoffice at Curtis, Colo., will be discontinued after March 15. After that date all mail for Curtis will be sent to the Colorado Springs postoffice.

P. B. STEWART TO GIVE ADDRESS FEBRUARY 17

Philip B. Stewart, speaker of the house, will address the alumni and faculty of Colorado College at a dinner to be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. His subject will be "Present State Problems." Tickets for the dinner may be arranged for by telephoning W. R. Willis, Main 1679, or Dr. Borisoff, Main 814.

Adv.

Arnold's hair was cut at 401 N. Tejon by Fredrick Wall Paper Co., W. N. Tyle. Adv.

Adv.

SOCIALITY TOUR
PARTY WILL LEAVE
SPRINGS APRIL 10Trip This Year Will Take in
Eastern Territory With
Indianapolis Goal

Commercial associations and business men's clubs along the route of the proposed Colorado Springs Indianapolis motorway run are taking up the matter with a great deal of enthusiasm. Already word has been received from the Terre Haute chamber of commerce, the Springfield and Indianapolis motorway run are taking up the matter with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Good Roads Predicted.

The majority of the clubs are heartily in favor of the plan and have stated their intention of doing everything possible to help boast the trip. The members of the run will be entertained en route and an effort will be made to give them a royal reception at each stop. According to information received here, the roads will be in good condition in the early part of April, provided the spring is not unusually wet, while hotel accommodations are ample en route. It is also assured that automobiles from the different towns will join the tour for at least a day.

According to present plans the run will leave Colorado Springs with representative cars from Manitowoc and possibly Pueblo, about April 10. It will go east over the Colorado division of the Pike's Peak highway, having for its objective point Indianapolis, Ind., and probably several points farther east.

Weather Better in April.

The weather during the early part of April will probably be more propitious than in May, according to weather bureau reports. The secretary of the Pike's Peak association in St. Joseph, Mo., has written Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce, inclosing a copy of the weather records for last April and May along the route of the proposed run. According to the records May is about 10 degrees warmer than April, but there is more rainfall in May. The records follow:

April mean temperature, Colorado Springs, 45; St. Joseph, Mo., 53; Hannibal, Mo., 54; Indianapolis, Ind., 52. April mean temperature, Colorado Springs, 54; St. Joseph, Mo., 63; Hannibal, Mo., 64; and Indianapolis, Ind., 63. April, number of days with a measurable amount of rain, Colorado Springs, 4; St. Joseph, 10; Hannibal, 11; and Indianapolis, 12. May, number of days with a measurable amount of rain, Colorado Springs, 9; St. Joseph, 11; Hannibal, 13, and Indianapolis, 13.

Two more candidates jumped into the spring election arena yesterday—Dr. B. B. Grover, 1618 North Nevada avenue, who seeks the office of commissioner of public health and sanitation; and W. A. Anderson, 1601 North Tejon street, who will run for the office of commissioner of public works and property. Only one other candidate has been announced—that of Perry Botts, to succeed himself as health commissioner.

All three candidates are preparing to circulate their petitions of nomination and expect to have them ready to file soon as the charter permits. In announcing his candidacy, Dr. Grover issued the following statement to voters: "The health and physical well-being of a community depends in a very great degree upon the efficiency of the health department. The health department is obvious to all, yet it will doubtless surprise many to know that the United States government attaches such importance to the department of city health that it singles out municipal officers as head of the health department as one who, from the importance of his office, requires special qualifications. Briefly, he should understand vital statistics thoroughly; he should know all there is known about the transmission of communicable diseases and understand how to prevent their further spread; he should be familiar with the production and handling of milk, so as to insure a safe supply; he should understand needs and their adulteration; he should be sufficiently familiar with the laboratory methods to interpret the results of tests of various foods; he should have a knowledge of water-supply and filtration, sewage disposal, ice-supplier, etc.; he should understand school hygiene, etc. These and innumerable kindred questions are constantly coming to the health department for solution, and if the commissioner of public health and sanitation does not possess the technical knowledge, they must be delegated to highly-qualified assistants for solution.

For the last 20 years I have made a study of hygiene and sanitation, five years of which were devoted to the organization and administration of the health department of the city, during which time I initiated and had enacted into law by the city council the 15,512 all the sanitary laws now in force.

Confident that this training qualifies me to understand fully the scope as well as the working details of the entire department, I have no hesitations in soliciting the support of all who believe that competency should be one of the qualifications of a public official.

I am under obligation to no person, parson or interest. I shall have the perfect liberty of action which is so essential to the full performance of the duty of a public official, and if elected, I pledge myself to be in reality a servant of the public.

Mr. Anderson issued no statement, saying he would permit that to go by for a few weeks. He has maintained a home in Colorado Springs since 1912, spending much of his time out of the city, however, because of business demands.

How Mrs. Barrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Troubles.

I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I could, but the only relief I had was temporary until I saw Chamberlain's Tadpole and Cattail and purchased a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful headache after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Barrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. (Continued everywhere)

Adv.

Sending Valentine Once Taken as Proposal Day Named After Saint Put to Death in 270

Just sixteen hundred and forty-five years ago today St. Valentine was put to death for religious beliefs. Whether the celebration of St. Valentine's day dates from the year 270 is rather vague, anyway, it is very old. No is the custom of exchanging love tokens on this date. Valentine's Day, that may have originated at Valentine's Day as far as that is concerned, but today the two are considered one and the same.

This sixteen hundred and forty-fifth year, St. Valentine's day probably will be about like the sixteen hundred and forty-fourth and the sixteen hundred and forty-third and a few more. Early this morning the much-mixed girls will find themselves the recipients of gifts ranging from costly flowers and chocolates to the little paper lace and Indian nighties—all depending.

But now St. Valentine's day is a festival for the children. It is they who take the most interest in it and get the most pleasure out of it. To the older girl the flowers are merely proof that he who is probably out of the city for the day has not forgotten. But the children plan for weeks. You've seen them standing in front of the motion picture houses at the so-called comic valentines. Well, they have saved and saved their pennies to buy these same comics for their friends.

Boy Is New Instructor in Potato Raising

Farriers Take Lessons From Young Expert

Edward Manges of Monument, a member of the boys and girls' rural clubs in El Paso county made such a remarkable showing with his potato crop at Monument last fall that the farmers in that district are going to him for lessons. According to County Agent W. H. Lauck who returned yesterday from a trip through the eastern part of the county, the boy has revived potato growing in his neighborhood.

Several of the old time farmers have agreed to try one more year of potato raising, provided that Manges supervises the work, he said. This is a very real illustration of the work the rural clubs are accomplishing. They are showing the farmers the new and scientific methods and when an old man fails in raising a crop and sees his son succeed—well they can't help realize the good there is in it.

The enrollment in the agricultural club in this county will be more than doubled by spring if the boys and girls

NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pope's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator known

Really does not bad stomachs in order really does overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and burning in five minutes that just that—nucks. Pope's Diapepsin, the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you feel bad and eructate sour indigestion. And your head is dizzy and often breath foul tongue coated, sour masses filled with bile and indigestion waste. Remember the moment. Pope's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It is truly astonishing almost miraculous and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-centine of Pope's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars worth of satisfaction or your doctor hands you your money back.

It works its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomach regulated. It belongs in your home. Should always be kept handy in case of a sick son upset stomach during the day or at night. It is the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world. Adv-

WILSON BEGINS CAMPAIGN SPEECHES IN NEAR FUTURE

Will Deliver Political Addresses on Way to and From San Francisco Exposition This Spring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Wilson discussed his plans for political speeches during spring and summer tonight at a White house conference with members of the executive committee of the national Democratic committee, which outlined during the day's preparations for the 1916 campaign.

The president, it was said, undoubtedly will make a number of political addresses on the way to and from the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Even should he be kept from attending the exposition in March, as now planned by an extra session of congress, it was said that he would make the trip later.

The question of Mr. Wilson's own candidacy tonight was not discussed, although it was agreed that much of the material for the campaign will be based on his record. It was made clear that the committee would not work for any particular candidate but for the success for whoever is nominated. A statement given out by the committee said the party was in a flourishing condition and that "the nation is entering upon the most prosperous period in all its history."

It was stated a decision had been reached to continue the work of the permanent headquarters of the party here.

The meeting was attended by Representatives A. Mitchell Palmer, chairman of the committee, Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut and Cato Sells of Texas. Written reports from other members of the national committee were read.

STUDIO REMOVAL.—William Schmidt will receive his pupils at his new studio 224 E Cache la Poudre St. beginning tomorrow. Adv

MRS. VELSOR DIES

Mrs. Ethel Velsor, 77 years old, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Miss W. T. Davis, 314 Mesa road. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Emanuel Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Arthur Bartlett.

BEST THING FOR A BILLIOUS ATTACK

"On account of my confinement in the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I was not able to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any other treatment I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man," writes H. C. Ballou, Editor, Carolina News, Chapel, S. C., obtainable everywhere. Adv

MOBILETTE BEING DEMONSTRATED HERE

The Mobilette, a real automobile in every sense of the word but built upon a miniature plan, is being demonstrated this week at Strangs garage. The little car has attracted considerable attention wherever it has been shown, as it is a remarkable demonstration of high mechanical efficiency at the lowest possible operating expense. It has all the features of a high-priced automobile and many advantages peculiar to itself. Call and see the car at Strangs this week.

When the body becomes irregular you are uncomfortable and the longer the condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by taking HYLADINE. This dose goes on going to bed and see how fine you feel next day. Price 50c. Sold by Hefley-Arcangelo Drug Co. Adv

PORTLAND MEETING IN CHEYENNE TOMORROW

The Portland Gold Miners company will hold its annual meeting in Cheyenne, Wyo. tomorrow. Officers will be elected and reports presented.

A few days in the jungle that was expected to save itself has been the starting point in many cases of disease that ended fatally. The condition is to take frequent doses of BAILLARD'S HORSEHORN SYRUP. It checks the progress of the disorder and affords health to restore normal conditions. Price 25c. and 35c per bottle. Sold by Hefley-Arcangelo Drug Co. Adv

All strict care in Miskawha will soon be operated by power brought from the Wisconsin river. Our hotel

is for the benefit of the medical

and dental field. Write the Swift River Co. Swift Mill, Atlanta, Ga. This special medicine is for blood trouble has been of great benefit and has got a host of admirers.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE L. TRIPPIE,

In Charge

O. E. COLEMAN

Adv

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GEORGE L. TRIPPIE,

In Charge

PRESCRIPTIONS

Many years of filling prescriptions with purest, highest quality drugs have gained for us the confidence of the public. And we value that confidence above everything. Let us fill your prescriptions.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Societies and Clubs

There will be a stated communication by Tejon Lodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting, no work. Visiting Masons are always welcome.

Credit Homestead No. 99 will give an entertainment in L. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday evening. Members and friends are invited.

Members of the Jr. C. U. A. M. are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall at 7 o'clock tonight to attend the patriotic service at the First Methodist church in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

O. S. Reed, department commander of the G. A. R. in Colorado, will be present at a reception given in his honor by the local post Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. Members of auxiliary and affiliated societies are invited to attend.

G. A. R. veterans and Woman's Relief Corps will meet at G. A. R. hall this evening at 7 o'clock to attend the Lincoln anniversary services at the First Presbyterian church.

Members of Kit Carson circle, ladies of the G. A. R., are requested to meet in G. A. R. hall at 7 o'clock tonight to attend a patriotic service at the First Methodist church.

At the last regular Continuation of Canon Pikes Peak No. 2 the following officers were installed for the ensuing term by C. L. Smith, Lieutenant colonel; J. H. Kilpatrick, commandant; James E. Tooker, lieutenant; Frank Coffey, ensign; Martin Longfellow, clerk; Henry Cline, accountant; Perry Botts, standard bearer; Ned Haydon, guard; H. R. Dafford, sentinel; James E. Woodring, picket.

These are only a few items to give you an idea of the prices we have made for the last three days. Investigate.

3 DAYS MORE
OF CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS
SALE AT

I. POLANT'S

It will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity as never in our business history have we made such low prices as will be made the last three days of this sale.

Remember, this is not a sale to dispose of old and out-of-date merchandise—every article in our store is on sale at a big reduction and it will be to your advantage to buy for future as well as present need.

25c Bureau Hose .10c
\$2.00 All Wool Skirts .98c
\$6.00 All Wool Skirts \$2.95
\$2.60 Petticoats .98c
Large assortment of Waist 35c
House Aprons .45c
Dressing Sarongs .35c
25c Taffeta Ribbon, yard 12½c

These are only a few items to give you an idea of the prices we have made for the last three days. Investigate.

I. POLANT

119 S. Tejon.

Phone 2495

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

CITY BRIEFS

SPECIAL chicken dinner from 11:30 to 2. Everything home-cooked. Ladies Exchange, 24 E. Kiowa. Adv.

WESLER SERVICE—The "Antients" will have charge of the wesler service at the First Christian church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Baker roadster, in excellent condition; also electric drive new batteries and latest shaft drive El Paso Garage, 123 E. Bijou. Adv.

COAL DEALERS DINE—The coal dealers of the city give a banquet last night at the Arctic hotel. There were about 30 present. Adv.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, in M. W. C. hall. Dancing and cards. Everybody come. Admission 15 cents. Adv.

LECTURE POSTPONED—The lecture on Buddhism announced for tonight at the First Congregational church has been postponed until Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, in M. W. C. hall. Dancing and cards. Everybody come. Admission 15 cents. Adv.

SOCIALIST FORUM—Debt. Hale of Colorado College will lecture on "The Inside of the City" this evening at 8 o'clock, in Hale hall. The public is invited.

SPiritualistic MEETING—Mrs. Mackie McLean, evangelist, will conduct a conference and message meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall, and tonight at 8 p.m.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS—Judge Barry will address the Y. W. C. A. vespers service this evening at 5 o'clock. There will be special music and tea will be served during the social hour.

THE Colorado college vespers service this afternoon will be one of the most highly sacred musical programs. The choir will have the assistance of Mrs. Tollesbury. J. Stillwell Moore will be at the organ, and there will be violin and cello number by Charles and Edward Parsons.

PELTAS BUY STORE—The Peltas brothers of this city have purchased the stock of the May Clothing company in Cripple Creek and will conduct the business there. The new owners plan to enlarge the stock and to make a number of improvements in the store.

She will appreciate a box of JOHN STON'S

Established in 1871, With the Town.

FOR SALE

GROWING

RETAIL BUSINESS

PRACTICALLY CASH BUSINESS
DUSTS \$8,000; PAYS \$3,000 YEARLY
TEJON ST. CLOSE IN

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

CANNERY BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Opera House

Monday Feb. 15-16

THE BIG COHAN & HARRIS SUCCESS,

"Stop Thief!"

THE FUNNIEST OF FARCES,

IN 5 REELS

Featuring Mary Ryan and Harry Mestayer and Original Supporting Cast.

Admission 10c Children 5c

Creole Dinner

10c

It's not a whole dinner for ten cents, but a most delicious vegetable sauce for many dinners. It comes in cans and is a rare delicacy for meat, fish, salads, etc. It's a combination of carrots, cauliflower, and other choice vegetables, seasoned with onions, and other spicy sources. Soups are greatly improved by its addition.

You'll find it appetizing in a great many ways. A pamphlet containing forty-one recipes is yours for the asking.

BURGESS

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. Tejon St.

LINCOLN SERMON AT
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Samuel Garvin will preach on "Lincoln, the Emancipator" at the First Presbyterian church tonight. The service is in commemoration of the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of Lincoln's birth and the local posts of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will aid in the services. The following musical program has been prepared:

(Chorus) "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"; (Song) "The Spinet"; (Duet) "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Partition" (Crucifixion); (Stainer) Mr. Cecil Rodgers and Mr. George Hennus;

Solo—"Nature's Adoration"; Beethoven

Mr. George Hennus.

Mrs. E. W. Kent will address the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist church this evening on "The Challenge of the Changing East." Mrs. Kent has spent several months abroad and will speak from personal experience.

The Sons of Veterans are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall this evening at 7 o'clock to attend in a body the patriotic services at the First Methodist church.

LENSSES ground glasses fitted. Crooks' Optical Parlor, First Nat'l Bank, Phone 1014. Adv.

BEYER BROS.—Funeral directors, embalmers, 106 N. Cascade, Phone 299. Adv.

McCRACKEN HUBBARD

120-122 S. Tejon St.

ELKTON PAYS \$30,000 DIVIDEND NEXT WEEK

The Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling company will pay a dividend of \$30,000 February 24. This is the regular quarterly dividend of two cents a share.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly, take HERBINE. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price, 50c. Sold by Hesley-Arcularius Drug Co.

Sold by Hesley-Arcularius Drug Co.

Adv.

Colorado City News

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Fritsch will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Boone undertaking room. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Members of the W. O. W. are requested to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in W. O. W. hall to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Fritsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale have gone to Denver for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagamier were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf, 820 Jefferson avenue.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a colonial tea at the home of Mrs. T. H. Correll, 1195 Colorado avenue, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments served.

An announcement has been received here of the approaching marriage of Samuel Kranz and Miss Mamie Lichtenfeld of Chicago. Mr. Kranz formerly lived in Colorado City and left here a few years ago.

Whoooping Cough.

"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable everywhere.

DISHON CLEAR CO., Tobacconists

119 S. Tejon. Adv.

Have Dinner With Us Today ROAST YOUNG TURKEY Cranberry Jelly

PHelps

111 E. Bijou St.

LARD SPECIAL

For this week we are selling our own Home Rendered Lard at an especially attractive price.

3-lb. Pails at..... 45c
5-lb. Pails at..... 75c
10-lb. Pails at..... \$1.00

It is open kettle rendered and guaranteed to be absolutely pure, having that light, fatty consistency, that is so delightful for pastry work. Pure lard is so remarkable now that you can't afford to use an inferior substitute.

Somniers Market

QUALITY MARKET GOODS
119 S. TEJON ST. C
CITY 114

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending February 11, as reported for The Gazette by Willis Spackman & Kent:

Eliza Weidmann, 10, F. W. Weidmann, Lot 4, block 2, Hastings 3rd add., Colorado Springs.

H. J. Wilson to Homer C. Colton, S. 100 ft. Lot 15 Block 64, West Colorado Springs.

Morris J. H. —— to Sam A. Harris, part 1, 13 sub Blk 234, Colorado Springs.

Orion H. Martin to Frank C. Anderson, N. 40 feet, L. S. Blk 2, Harrison add., Colorado Springs.

Marion E. Menard to Andrew J. Watson, N. 50 feet, Lots 1, 6 & Blk 4, Washington Heights add., Colorado Springs.

Sale R. Hawkins to O. L. Barton, W. 100 feet, Lots 8 & 15 Blk 522, North End add., L. S.

Colorado Real Estate Co. to Mary S. Jones, Lot 5 Blk 16, add. N. L. W. Colorado Springs.

William J. Higgins to Thresa Higgins, N. 10 feet, Lot 14 Blk 527, North End add., C. S.

Vera Huffman to Reuben J. Finley, Lot 10, S. 15 Blk 238, Colorado Springs.

John T. Abbott to Arthur E. Gorham, S. 40 feet, N. 100 feet, Lot 2, Harrison add., S.

William T. Hether to Minnie R. Blake, Lot 4, south Lots 4 to 18, Blk 147, add. N. L. C. S.

Florence Burke to Lucia S. Peacock, N. 10 feet, Blk 147, add. Colorado Springs.

John A. Arthur to Marjorie W. Deering, Lot 5, sub Blk 31, Colorado Springs.

John T. Abbott to Arthur E. Gorham, S. 40 feet, N. 100 feet, Lot 2, Harrison add., S.

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CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
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Suits and Overcoats for Men

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CLOTHCRAFT MAKES**\$15.00**FORMERLY PRICED \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50,
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formerly priced at \$18.00 and \$20.00.**SUITS AND OVERCOATS**\$9.75 Choice of any Winter Suit or Overcoat
formerly priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50. We also
include in this lot about 30 Suits, light colors and
light weight, formerly priced at \$18.00 to \$25.00 —
broken sizes but big values.*Exclusive*
ON THE CORNER**GERMAN ACCOUNT
OF WAR OPTIMISTIC****TURKEY WILL PROTEST
AGAINST SINKING OF
STEAMER WASHINGTON**

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (by wireless to London)—The official statement issued by the German army headquarters says:

In the western theater of war, enemy aviators again dropped bombs on the coast as they also did yesterday (Thursday). The bombs caused negligible damage to the civil population, while from the military point of view we suffered only slight losses.

On the extreme western front artillery ammunition was found which doubtless originated in American factories.

The number of prisoners taken during the attacks which were repulsed yesterday in the west of Spain was decreased today by four officers and 478 men. Before our forces left the enemy's men were found killed while our losses in these engagements in killed and injured amounted to 99 men.

North of Maestral to the northwest of St. Menehould another 1200 meters of the French positions were taken in continuation of our attacks.

The enemy attempted to make an attack on the "Skopos" in the west, but was successfully repulsed without difficulty.

In the eastern theater of the war on both sides of the East Prussian frontier our operations are everywhere progressing successfully. Wherever the enemy attempts to resist us his position is quickly broken.

In Poland on the right bank of the Vistula our attacking troops crossed the river Skawa and are proceeding in the direction of Racine.

On the left bank of the Vistula there is nothing of importance to report.

**GARRISON RESCINDS ORDER
BARRING SALE OF GUNS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Secretary Garrison has rescinded his order of last month prohibiting the sale of arms to the National Rifle Association.

Officials of the association reported today that within the last six months membership in the clubs had increased to more than 5000 civilians who are receiving voluntary training.

More women will go to heaven than men, she declared. Perhaps, but here's one thing I know—there will be fewer women on the other side than men. How do you make that out? Well, from honor graduates of our schools. We always hear it spoken of as the best, having military training, etc., etc.

**WOULD FILL WEST POINT
PLACES WITH ALTERNATES**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Actual places at the West Point military academy would be filled by appointment from the complete list of alternates without interfering with the present appointive system under a bill introduced by Representative Platt of New York today.

The same proposal is before the Senate, having been urged by the war department because there were 36 vacancies in the corps in 1914.

The measure provides that where vacancies are not filled by reason of failure of appointees or their attempt to pass entrance requirements solely in order of merit shall be made from the alternates of successful applicants. The president would be authorized also to appoint a graduate of the corps in the minister's handwriting and bear his signature.

The writer of this letter promised on behalf of the British government that it through information given to Christensen Sir Roger should be captured either alive or dead by his compatriot Christensen who would receive from the British government 500 pounds.

Christensen personally declared according to Sir Roger, that Mr. Hindle told him to tell Sir Roger to a port on the coast where a British ship could run and get him or still better knock him in the head.

Sir Roger said that he had asked the Norwegian government to promise his protection and that after this promise was received he would be to Christiansen's aid and help the government prove the minister's alleged conspiracy with a Norwegian subject on Norwegian soil.

Sir Roger's life has been committed to the American ambassador and the representatives of other neutral countries for their governments and capitals have been directed to Secretary of War at Washington.

All of our coal is weighed out by our own licensed and bonded weighman. It's correct.

The quality of our coal is the very best. We guarantee it.

TAKE OUR**Pikeview Lignite Lump**It's in a class by itself. All good, clean coal, lots of heat and no rock or slate. But costs just the same as other lignites. **\$4.00** a ton.**Buy a Ton of Pikeview Lump**

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**21 DANGEROUS ROCKS
DISCOVERED IN INSIDE
PASSAGE TO ALASKA**

Valuable Work Done by Coast Survey, Which Reduces Danger to Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The startling information that 21 dangerous pinnacles of rock in 42 miles of ship channel had been discovered in Alaska during last season by Field Engineer John V. Daniels of the coast and geodetic survey has been made public by Secretary of Commerce Readfield.

These rocks were located by means of a wire drag more than a mile long, the wire being supported at the desired depth by cables to surface buoys and towed along in power boats.

The ship channels are situated at the wire drag's eye, which is used in western Alaska. They form a portion of the well-known Inside Passage followed by all steamers going up and down the coast. The main thoroughfares included in the survey operations were the Alsek, Chilkat, and Yukon rivers and the Nass and Skeena rivers.

The rock walls of the channels of the coast of Alaska are nearly straight up and down, both above and below the level of the water. Depth from 40 to 100 fathoms are within 100 yards of shore. Let us in these waters the 21 dangerous pinnacles were discovered.

Pyramid Rocks Located.

One of these rocks is of pyramid shape and rises over 600 feet from the bottom of the channel to within 17 feet of the surface. It is surrounded by deep water on all sides and is now located on the chart where a 100 fathom sounding was formerly recorded.

Field Engineer Daniels speaks of this 600-foot pyramid as a sort of a submerged Washington monument.

He says that if the lead struck it in the old survey it probably slipped off into the deep water of 100 fathoms alongside.

But he thinks it is more probable that it came in between two soundings and was missed altogether.

The net result of the survey operations is covered in the statement that 42 miles of ship channel between the

dangerous barrier unknown and uncharted are now completely surveyed and made safe for navigation, a large result from comparatively small operations.

The entire field season of the wire-drag survey was included within three months. Out of these the number of working days was 48. The area covered by the wire drag was 60 square miles.

The cost for each danger dis-

covered was \$675. The cost of the

break of the State of California was

\$1.500 and \$200,000.

Figured on a money basis this break alone would

pay for the location of over 400 pi-

nacle rocks or would run a wire drag

party for 20 field seasons of three

months each.

**BOUNTY IS PLACED ON
CASEMENT BY ENGLAND**

Irish Politician in Berlin Makes Serious

Charge Against Home

Government

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (by wireless to Saville) — Sir Roger Casement, leader of the separatist faction in Ireland, has filed for today an open letter to Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, alleging that he, Sir Roger, has documentary evidence to substantiate charges which

he makes that the British government

is in criminal conspiracy to have him captured or killed, saying item given our tonight by the Overseas News Agency.

Sir Roger made a statement, con-

tinuing the news agency charging

Munich de C. Lindau, British min-

ister to Norway, with conspiring with

Sir Roger's man-servant Adler Christ-

ensen, a Norwegian for the capture

and killing of Casement, for which

he, Sir Roger, has documentary evi-

dence to substantiate his words.

Sir Roger's letter follows:

Sir Roger said he had asked the

Norwegian government to promise his

protection and that after this promise

was received he would be to Christiansen's

aid and help the government prove the

minister's alleged conspiracy with

a Norwegian subject on Norwegian soil.

Sir Roger's life has been committed to

the American ambassador and the

representatives of other neutral countries

for their governments and capitals

have been directed to Secretary of War

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1915.

"JOHNSON'S JOY RIDE"

IT SEEMS that our friend the Commissioner of Public Safety objects to the term "joy rider," as applied to himself. He fills a half-column of newspaper space telling the public of his sacred right to take pleasure rides to Denver in the City's car, break the car and turn the repair bill over to the Council, and incur a running expense four times greater than his railroad fare would have been. He pretends that it was a "business trip," and winds up with a suggestion that if the public doesn't like it they can recall him.

All of which sounds very smart, but let us see just what happened. Johnson wanted to go to Denver last Sunday. It was a fine, bright day, an ideal day for motoring, and it appears that Mr. Johnson has acquired quite a taste for motoring since he attained to the dignity of a commissionership and the privilege of having five-year people pay for the gas every time he takes the big Stutz out on the speedway. So he invited a friend to go out with him for a little mope on the Denver road. They went.

Of course there was a reason for this trip, just as there is a reason for grapefruits. It was a "business" trip—city business. While in Denver on that beautiful Sunday morning Johnson would drop around and ask the price of a couple of tires for a fire truck. The reader will observe that it was what might be called an alibi; a reason for the trip, which would come in handy when he put in his repair bill to the Council.

We understand that the average cost of operating a big, heavy car such as the one in which our worthy Commissioner takes the air, is about 15 cents a mile. On this basis it cost the people of Colorado Springs \$22.50 for the gas, grease, depreciation and other concomitants whereby Joy-ride Johnson and Friend Brimner were floated to Denver and back. Johnson could have bought a round-trip ticket for \$4.05 on the railroad. For 40 cents more he could have enjoyed the novel luxury of riding in a Pullman.

But that's all right; we want our public officials to travel in a state befitting their dignity and importance, so give him the Pullman, both ways. So traveling by rail he could have made his "business trip" to Denver at a saving to the City of \$17.55 below the cost of operating his devil-wagon. He could have taken friend Brimner along, and charged his expenses also to the City, and still saved \$12.60 to the taxpayers.

This makes no allowance for the inevitable accident with which even an experienced motorist like our Commissioner is liable to meet. We do not know the amount of the bill; he speaks of it as reported to be "several hundred dollars damages." But he figures that he has nevertheless saved the City \$20. A mathematical wizard, that man!

The subject is interesting, but we haven't space in which to advert to its many other phases. For instance, what business has even such an exalted personage as the Commissioner of Public Safety using for the entire day an expensive car bought expressly for the use of the Fire Chief, and which might be needed by that official at any moment? The thing is not to be justified even on the flimsy pretext that he was transacting "business."

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

A CANVASS of the banks in Los Angeles shows that 40,000 children under sixteen years of age have almost \$1,000,000 in savings deposits, an average of \$25 each. The largest account is that of a twelve-year-old boy, who began seven years ago with a deposit of 50 cents and now has \$1,572. One bank has 4,000 depositors between the ages of 10-15 and fourteen years.

Los Angeles is not averse to boasting, in season and out. Yet in this case it has something to be truly proud of. One of its bankers declares that on this showing Los Angeles children are the thriftiest in the world, but before accepting his statement it might be well to examine statistics relating to the savings of the Germans.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1915

French and (before the war) the Belgians. The people of those countries are famous for their frugality and thrift, and it is well known that the wonderful financial stability of France is based chiefly on the unfailing regularity with which the French peasant deposits a part of his earnings however small they may be in a savings bank and later invests them in a bond. We do not know whether this trait is found in the same degree among French children, but as it seems to be inherent in the whole people it is safe to assume that it begins in childhood.

And what a splendid trait it is! One need spend only a few minutes calculating the ultimate effects of such widespread small savings by children as are reported from Los Angeles to realize what a revolution would be brought about in our economic and business life if the whole people practised this habit.

But the sad truth is that most Americans do not save money; indeed, relatively few actually save anything at all. Many of them make a pretense at it and save for a time, but only to "blow" their accumulation on some luxury, or some unwise speculation, before it reaches a substantial figure. Others refuse to start a savings account because of a mistaken belief that they will not be able to continue it, or that in any event their savings will be too small to make a real nest egg.

But the fact is that the habit of small savings is no harder to acquire than any other habit, provided one sets about forming it in a common sense way. The man, or the child, who attempts to save too large a percentage of his income is certain to wind up by dropping the account. For instance, it is hardly to be supposed that a married man with a salary of \$100 a month could regularly deposit \$15 or \$20 a month in a savings bank. He might do it for a while; if he were extremely thrifty and his living expenses lower than those of most people, he might keep it up permanently, but the chances are he would fail and this failure would probably inspire disgust with the venture. But if he started on a smaller scale there would be a good chance of permanency, and the results in the long run would be better worth while.

It is safe to say that the parents of at least one-half of the children born could, if they would, start small savings accounts for the youngsters and maintain them throughout their childhood. Of course there are exceptions, including the countless thousands of parents who earn scarcely enough to maintain their families. But in the average case even a workingman who rates himself as decidedly poor, can, if he is willing to make the effort, drop a quarter or a half-dollar in the baby's little iron bank on every payday. And then, if he has the nerve to refrain from "borrowing" these accumulations; if, instead, he deposits them in a savings bank, the money will take care of itself. In a year, or in two or three years, the nest egg will amount to \$100, and the banker will cheerfully advise him how to invest it in a bond or other security.

By this means it is entirely practicable to accumulate a fund for a child which, by the time he is well grown, will amount to several hundred, or perhaps two or three thousand dollars, and in which the child himself has probably already developed enough interest to augment with his own small savings. Imagine the ultimate effect on the individual prosperity of the American people if even one-fourth or one-half of those who attain their majority annually could start life with a little cash capital acquired in this way!

OPEN PARLIAMENT.

THE FLAG

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Far from apologize for the Louisiana incident, the British admiralty has suggested the use of neutral flags by all English vessels navigating the dangerous zone.

It may be that there is no legal precedent to prohibit the raising of our flag, but that is immaterial. If England arrogates to herself the right to promulgate a new code of international law suited to her present embarrassment we certainly are justified in insisting that our flag, the symbol of our national honor, be not degraded by being made the shield of cowardice and deception.

If we permit this outrage—or content ourselves with another weakly protest, to be answered by some evasive reply, as in the case of the violation of the neutrality of our shipping, our reliance to world power will be a joke. Patriotism and political wisdom point out that the only tenable position that our administration could assume in this emergency Will Wilson, Bryan, et al. take it.

E. H. KURTSTING
1216 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

FROM OTHER PERSONS

WE ARE AMERICANS

Some 50 gentlemen, including five members of congress—Messrs. Bartholdi, Vollmer, Harboldt, Leibach and Peiffer, desire to reestablish genuine American neutrality, free from commercial, financial and political subservience to foreign powers—otherwise excepting Germany. Meeting at Washington, the 30th inst. at 10 a.m. in their residence. The shipment of arms, ammunition and munitions of war—producing a warlike state—

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1915

trial, and in violation of America's ethical ideals.

Now, all this reminds one of the resolutions introduced in congress by Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Works of California and others—resolutions intended to forbid these exports to England and her allies. Yet, if Germany controlled the seas, shipments of arms would be, by Germanical logic, neither "unfair, unnatural," nor unethical. There are a good many genuine Americans who regret the fact that shipments of arms and munitions are condemned from our ports to the ports of England and France for use against Germany, Austria and Turkey; these persons would like to feel that no American individuals or corporations profit by the war.

But to find in the actual state of things a violation of neutrality is a horse of another color. There is ample precedent for these shipments; there is, in fact, no ordinary precedent. It is not America's fault if Germany cannot make use of American munitions; that is due to Germany's relative inferiority as a naval power—in spite of her dashing sea raids.

One may be grieved or cheered by the fact that there is no German port open for American contraband—but the sympathies of a neutral nation do not affect international law. The proposals of such statesmen as Messrs. Hitchcock and Bartholdi and Vollmer have for their intent compensating Germany for the naval superiority of the allies—and for us to compensate Germany in this or any other way would be an unwarranted and pernicious piece of meddling. As Collier's said on January 9 (and a hundred newspapers have echoed the statement)

Neutrality consists in playing no favorites. To stop shipments to the allies would be favoritism. Now, we do not propose to violate our neutrality to please Germany.

What Mr. Bartholdi and his kind need to be reminded of is the fact that they are Americans and must regard the present war as Americans or forfeit their right to be considered good citizens.

OUR POPULARITY

From Life.

Present prospects are excellent that the end of the Great war will find us the most disliked nation in the world. The Germans will hate us because our sympathies were not with them, and the allies will probably hate us because, approving their cause, we would not go in with them, but mothered them about neutrals' right and took big prizes for what we sold them. Germany is mad now because we sell war material to the allies, and the allies are getting mad because we talk about buying German ships to trade in.

We are in the position of being defended at a vast cost from Teutonic aggression, and being peevish about the details of the immunity we enjoy. Not that we are to blame, but the natural fate of a neutral seems to be to be disliked. Belgium is gathering the proper fruits of neutrality. We shall probably escape the fruits, but harvest the sentiments that would accompany them. The position on the fence is not altogether delectable; aside from the risk, not quite negligible, of being knocked off.

* * *

MUST BE BRILLIANT

From the Houston Post.

We do not accept the statement that the Russians are stupid. Any people who can learn how to pronounce those names within the limitations of a lifetime are bound to be brilliant mentally.

NO. CREDIT DUE

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

As they invariably predict earthquakes for every year the seers and prophets don't need to claim any credit for Italy's disturbance.

AND ONLY FOOLS HIMSELF

From the Atherton (Kan.) Globe.

The more worthless a man becomes the more easily he expects to fool people.

Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association)

THE GREAT VALUE OF SAVINGS BANKS

"There is no surer evidence of the prosperity of a community than when its savings banks show healthy and growing deposits."—Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye.

Following are half a dozen outstanding advantages of using a savings bank or the savings department of a commercial bank or trust company.

1. Safety. Savings banks are the safest financial institutions in this country. Recent statistics showed the total liabilities of failed savings banks in proportion to the aggregate deposits of all such banks to be only about six ten-thousandths of 1 per cent (0.0006%). Deduction for the amount realized on the substantial assets of those few unfortunate institutions still further reduces the already infinitesimal loss to depositors.

2. Ability to deposit or withdraw any amount at any time. Some banks have a minimum for deposit, although it is usually a low one—5 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents or a dollar, as the case may be. In different states there is a different maximum for savings deposits, ranging from \$1,000.00 to \$2,000.00 or \$5,000. Ordinarily money can be withdrawn without any notice whatever. In times of panic or possible bank failure, a 30 or 60-day rule may be enforced.

3. Regular Income. There are few, if any, other investments where it is possible to put in small, odd amounts at any time and have your money begin to earn interest promptly, as it does in a savings account. Savings bank interest is something you can depend upon.

4. Compound Interest. The investor in bonds or stocks must suffer his interest or dividends, and if he does not use the money, must attend personally to investing it. Interest allowed by the banks at the end of a given period, if not withdrawn, is placed to the depositor's credit, and itself draws interest from that time on, thus automatically becoming a part of the deposit. That means a constant increase in the amount of interest, and in the interest payment.

5. Freedom from Tax. In most states savings bank deposits are free from taxation by state or local authorities.

6. The Habit of Saving. Last, but by no means least, of the advantages of a savings account is what might be called the reflex influence on the depositor himself. It firmly fixes in him the valuable habit of saving, which will be a lifelong benefit to him.

T. D. MAC GREGOR.

WHERE BAREFOOT

IS THE FASHION

W. E. Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

Half of the population of Latin America have never had shoes on their feet. In the first place fully 50 per cent of the inhabitants of the countries under discussion are either Indians, negroes or mixed breeds, living the most simple lives, being farm laborers, miners or pack-train attendants. Their earthly belongings are few, their pay very small, their homes primitive.

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T. D. MAC GREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

GENESIS 7:1-10

And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou and thy house into the ark, for in thee I see righteousness before me. And the angels came to Noah, and said, Knowest thou not that the flood will come in seven days?

And Noah said, Knowest thou not that the flood will come in seven days?

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for the Week
at Daniels'

You Get Good Goods
at Daniels'



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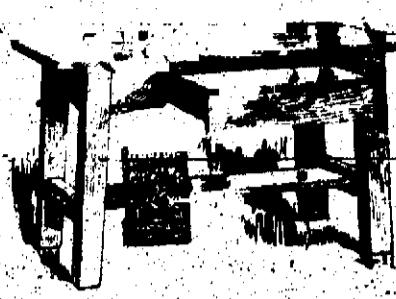


Polished Golden Oak Dresser,
French plate mirror. One like cut
except three long drawers; regular
\$18.50. Special \$9.50

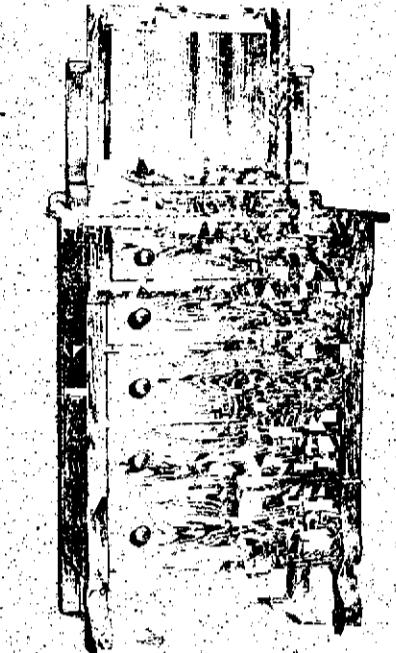
Extra Special for
Monday Only

We have a few patterns in
A x m i n s t e r Rugs. Size:
9x12, at \$15.75

McDaniel's
105-8 N. Tejon St. Phone M. 645.



Child's Iron Folding Crib. One exactly like cut, regular \$2.50. Special \$1.75



Colonial style Chiffonier built of
selected oak polished finish. One
exactly like cut, regular \$20.00. Speci-
al \$16.35

You Can
Do Better at
Daniels'

Daniels'

SWISS POSTAL AUTHORITIES ACT AS A CLEARING HOUSE FOR WAR ZONES

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF LETTERS HANDLED
DAILY FOR POINTS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE.
ALSO EXPEDITES PRISON CAMP MAIL.

By E. W. SMITH.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 13.—It was with a feeling of personal interest that I watched the sorting of both countries there is an all-day period of black-bordered envelopes, a portion of the 100,000 communications which on an average pass through the Swiss "transit post" in a single day for the prisoners of war in France and Germany. At one time I was cut off also by war from the outside world for four long months, and I recollect well the arrival of the first batch of mail bags, the impatience with which we awaited the sorting of their contents, and the handing over of our little bundles of letters.

I recollect, too, the shock when I noticed a black-bordered letter peeping out from my bundle. Oh! the number of black-bordered envelopes now passing through this well-known Swiss go-between office of the prisoners of war and their relatives! Oh! the number of letters which, instead of bringing joy to the recipients, will be received in the encampments in France and Germany with tears and sadness.

The Swiss government has generally made itself the gratuitous intermediary for enabling prisoners to keep in touch with their relatives; if, amongst the thousands of money or

ders, small parcels of "comforts" and welcome letters it forwards daily between both countries, there is an all-day period of black-bordered envelopes, a portion of the 100,000 communications which on an average pass through the Swiss "transit post" in a single day for the prisoners of war in France and Germany.

The first department I visited was that which deals with the transfer of money to the prisoners in the two French and German camps, and another, somewhat larger and distinguished, "colonial," which is used for the payment of money to prisoners of war. These are not included in envelopes, but are addressed to the "transit-post" at Berne. Here they are replaced by a series of orders for payment on a yellow card which is honored by the post authorities in France and Germany respectively. Not fewer than 40 such clerks are employed in the work of transposing the details of the original order. French or German, whichever may be to the neutral Swiss order, and although four or five days a day of 12 or 15 days in the interval, the Berne office there is never a delay exceeding three days in the Berne transit post.

Out of 400,000 I turned over a pile of orders I turned over a pile of

French and German orders. I found some for such small amounts as 30 centimes, and one mark 30 and 20 centimes, and the average seemed to be about \$1. From September 1 to the end of the year the "transit-post" at Berne had been the medium through which \$1,657,000 represented by French prisoners in Germany, and 61,940 money orders representing \$26,000 to German prisoners in France. Since December 1 the same organization is undertaking the transfer of money to Russian prisoners in Austria-Hungary and to Austro-Hungarian prisoners in Russia.

Money Sent to Prisoners.
As the neutral Swiss order has to be returned to Berne for the purposes of settlement of the sums paid out to prisoners of the respective governments, it has become a valuable document indicating the fate of prisoners. Often it has been the means of knowing whether a "missing" is alive or dead. The postal department for the re-expedition of letters, post cards, and small parcels to prisoners of war is most interesting. It is run entirely gratis by the Swiss military post department, with the aid of a few specially qualified bilingual sorters. Neither the French nor German postal authorities take the trouble to sort the remanents of war correspondence with their relatives. If the letter comes from a prisoner it is stamped "Captured" by the camp commandant of France or Germany. If it is addressed to a prisoner it bears the censor's stamp from the place of origin, and has to be read again on arrival at destination before delivery. On an ordinary day 120 bags of captured letters, collected at Pontoise and Paris, respectively, are received in the office of the Berne transit post.

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A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

If peevish, feverish and sick, give "California Syrup of Figs"

SOLDIER SEES THE FUNNY SIDE OF WAR

Many Incidents Appeal to Humor of Briton in France, He Writes Home

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A British cavalry officer writes from the front as follows:

"Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowel need cleaning at once."

When ill-tempered, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, regurgitated a great deal, the liver and bowel cleaning should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's fits, gives a restful sleep, and in a few hours off the foul wastes, sour-balls and fermenting food, which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious fruit laxative, and it never fails to effect a great "inside" cleaning. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Adv.

KING AND QUEEN LITTLE FEAR GERMAN ZEPPELINS

Will Make Customary Week-End Visit to Sandringham, Despite Menace of Air Warriors

LONDON, Feb. 13.—German bombardment of Yarmouth will not interfere in the least with their majesties' trips to Sandringham. It is probable that both King George and Queen Mary will be there again soon for a week-end. The King himself, although much concerned over the loss of life and damage to property in Norfolk, is not much concerned regarding his personal safety. If other Zeppelins come, they are as likely to make for Buckingham palace as for Sandringham, and the palace would be easier to find than Yarmouth.

A matter that has caused much discussion since the first German air raids on the English coast is the damage that would be done to life and property by falling shells and bullets from antiaircraft weapons such as have lately been mounted in several towns liable to invasion by war of the air. There is a consensus of opinion that a continuous discharge of these would do as much damage, if not more, than the shells dropped from the hostile aircraft. If a Zeppelin were brought down in the heart of London, its fall might do more harm than it could inflict if it remained in the air.

"Me for 'GETS-IT' When I Have Corns"

Simple As Saying It; Never Falls. It does your heart good to see how easily and quickly any corn comes out when you put "GETS-IT" on!

FASTER MAIL SERVICE TO COAST IS ARRANGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—New arrangements for faster mail train service between Chicago and the Pacific coast were announced today by Postmaster General Burleson. The changes will affect the service in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

One new mail train between Chicago and Los Angeles will make the run in 61 hours and 10 minutes over the Santa Fe. The time of other trains through various states will be arranged in conformity to improve connections. The Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania have arranged new schedules to agree.

Then when you're gone along for years trying everything, when you've sat up nights wrapping up your toes in bandages, smearing on salves that rub off or swell up the corn, pasting on cotton plasters that make corns pop-eyed, slaughtering your toes with razors, stabbing them with knives and pinching to the quick with scissars—and then you put on 2 drops of "GETS-IT" see your corn fall right off—why, it just looks like a miracle! Just try it. "GETS-IT" never falls. No pain, no trouble. Use it for any corn, callus, wart or bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25¢ a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

The Land of the Snake Dancers is on your way to California's Panama Expositions

The Hopi Indians of northern Arizona hold an annual festival each August in which priests dance with live rattlesnakes in their heads. There are other equally strange, nearly every month. The Santa Fe runs along the side of the Hopi country, and you can see replicas of their customs outside the track—or better still, break your journey to go to the Hopi land.

Travelers Overland Travel Agency, 118 East Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.

Santa Fe

DRESS GOODS AND STOCKS

36-inch hair-line
Shepherd Stripe Poplins
and new Danes: special 25¢

\$1.25 Corsets
98c

No. 204—A medium bust, long hips; lace trimmings, 5 hose supporters. Size 24 to 22.

Women's \$2.50 Union Suits
\$1.98 Suit

Two numbers, and are all wool cream Union Suits. All sizes. Another, a fine cream check silk or wool. Dutch neck, short sleeves. Special \$1.98 suit.

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Wool Underwear
\$1.19

Broken sizes in cream and gray wool Vests and Pants. Special, \$1.19 each.

55¢ Infants' Wool Shirts
48c Each

Broken lots of Infants' Shirts at a very low price. 35¢ Shirts, 25¢, 50¢ Shirts, 35¢, etc.

Boys' 35c Ribbed Underwear
24c Each

Ages 4 to 14 years. In gray ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Special, 24c garment.

Women's 35c Wool Stockings
23c Pair

Fine wool Stockings, hem tops, including another Stocking, 5-inch ribbed top. Our special at 23c pair.

Sizes 7 to 8½ only. This week's special, 22c pair.

Children's 35c

Cashmere

Stockings

22c Pair

Sizes 7 to 8½ only. This week's special, 22c pair.

36-in. All Wool Granites, Storm and French Nerges, in staple colors; also black and cream. Special 49c

Suits

To see pretty Suits tried on and fit—perspective buyers as though made for them. Suits in nearly all colors and up-to-date materials, slaughtered as though they were infected with germs contagious, is a very common sight here during these days.

The same kind of a Suit which two months ago brought \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00, are now offered at about 1/3 of their former values or less. Those that bought the same Suits two months ago expect to wear them a long time yet. Then what is the reason you cannot make good use of one profitably at present prices? \$7.98 and \$8.98

1/3
Off Regular Price

Patterns

Even the simplest dresses made of Pictorial Review. Patterns have a chic and style not to be obtained in any other pattern. For a complete collection of newest patterns, see The Fashion Book for Spring now on sale.

Knit Sweater Vests

Regular \$1.50
98c

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

It's time to lay in a supply. We are showing a remarkably good House Dress in different models in new springs colors at each 79c

And other House Dress in the house, including the new at \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 98c

MIDDIES

We have a good selection of better Middies in white and with colored trimmings.

They are selling at \$1.50. We took a notation to offer them to early buyers at each.

All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Middies during this week, each

Gingham

Special prices on our new Spring Ginghams will continue a week longer. We have the largest and most complete showing ever made in this city. Don't delay. Buy now while assortment is complete and make a saving while the special prices are on.

HUCK TOWELS

Lot sale price, 4 for 25¢.

BAGGAGE APRONS

Made of percale, light and dark 42c each

Former values, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Former values, \$

Everything of Interest

TIGERS MEET DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF THE AGGIES QUINTET AND SHOW MID-SEASON'S SLUMP TO FARMERS

Team Reverses Form Once More and Proves Poor Match for Opponents; Heat of Room Helped Downfall.

In a game replete with poor running and team work, the Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of the Aggie quintet last night at the Fort Collins Agricultural College by a score of 43 to 26. The Coloradoans even lacked the "pop" that characterized their work a week ago Saturday, and showed up poorly in passing and tackled shoddy. The ball would run the basket time and again only to roll back on to the floor. They were outplayed by the Aggies in every particular.

That their defeat may in some measure be due to the intense heat of the room is the opinion of several of the men. Two of the team suffered with bad headaches as a result of the heat. Evidently the game came at the psychological moment for the mid-season slump; but the men are hopeful for the return game, which will be played at Condit gymnasium next Saturday.

Colorado is fourth in the race for the conference title now, with a percentage of .333, having lost two games and won one. Denver university leads with a percentage of 1.000, the Aggies running a close second with .667. Boulder is third, with .500 per cent, and the Mines are tailing the league, having lost all their games.

The Tiger lineup for the game last night follows:

Lidstrom, center; Peterson, forwards; Holman, center; and Minimack, Taylor, Shetter, 6.

Aggies, 636-Lidstrom, 12; Peterson, 8; Shetter, 6.

Aggies, 643-Lamb, 12; Humphreys, 12; Helbeck, 3; and McMurphy, 8.

Referee: Wingender. There were four goals tallied by the Tigers and 11 on Fort Collins.

WOLGAST THIRSTS FOR REVENGE AND RITCHIE

Old Ring Veteran Wants to Come Back; Dreams of a Fourth Match With Willie

This appears to be the year of retribution in so far as whiton ring championships are concerned. First we had Johnny Condon's pronouncements that he was going to get back his bantamweight title, now we have Ad Wolgast, trending the path back to the lightweight throne. The Michigan Wolverine has only reigned for him to reign again.

Wolgast has mapped out a revenge campaign! His first course is to thrash Willie Ritchie so soundly as to dislodge whatever doubt there existed in any one's mind of Ad's Wolgast's sincerity, over Ritchie. It is hard to conceive the little Mophead should know better than to tangle with Ritchie again, but the Cadillac fighting machine is an obstinate party, and he still has the satisfaction of entrapping Ritchie, even if it costs him money.

Wolgast and Ritchie have had it out in the ring less than three times. Their first meeting occurred on May 16, 1912, a four-round affair on the coast, and Wolgast's comitudo toward the Ritchie period dates back that far. At that time, Wolgast was the champion of the 125-pounders, while Ritchie was unknown and the unshaded-in the mysteries of the ring.

Ad was then, separating from an appendicitis operation.

Ritchie fought independently from the first 1912 bout, and in the second round Willie thrashed Wolgast with a thumping on the jaw. But the inexperienced Ritchie, with a world's championship and so far laid thousand dollars in his grasp, failed to pursue the advantage and defected his huge advantage, and "defected" shot across to weighing glove fight six months later.

Wolgast fought with his old chisel, and emerged the last two rounds, thumping Ritchie three times in the third.

It was with a view of securing sweet revenge that Wolgast signed on battle with "Kid" for the championship, November 28, 1912. The title-changed round in the struggle. Ritchie, who had the winter on a front in the sixteen-round bout.

A strong right-hand, followed by a strong left power, Wolgast was fit for these bouts. He still asserted that the loss of his minister and still some to prove it. In his first March 11, established a new International boxing record by scoring 121 points in tonight's play at the annual tournament. The previous record of 219 was made by the Blitz team of Chicago at the tournament here in 1912.

Now that he is fit again, he is an effective fighter again. He has got back to his old self again, though he is not quite what he was.

After "Kid" "Wolfgang" Welsh, and under a world's champion. That's Wolgast's opinion.

There was a close shot at 30 centavos for the question of who would die here today. He had been ill for several months.

KELLEY GOES TO THE INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Barney Kelley, president of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club, today announced that Joe Kelley, outfielder, has been released to the Indianapolis club of the American Association, that Clarence E. Berger, outfielder, has been released to the Richmond club of the International League, and that Thomas Quigley, a pitcher, has been given the unconditional release.

FRANK DONOHUE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 13.—Frank Donohue, a well-known publisher and brother of the late Judge Donohue, died here today. He had been ill for several months.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1860, and was educated at the University of Massachusetts during the past year.

He was a member of the Springfield Club, and was a director of the Springfield YMCA. He was a member of the Springfield Club, and was a director of the Springfield YMCA.

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Gathered For Gazette Readers

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS ARE PRUNING PAYROLLS; BRAVES ALONE TO OPEN SEASON WITH INCREASED SALARIES

Athletics Will Whittle \$55,000 Off Their Expenses; Phillies Clip \$26,000 and White Sox Come Down \$15,000

By FRANK G. MENKE, NEW YORK, Feb 13.—The most hatch of the two organized major leagues have wielded the ax to such an extent that they have whittled a total of over \$100,000 from the 1914 payrolls. And the ax swinging hasn't ceased.

The magnates must retrench. They lost money in 1914 and they don't want to duplicate it in 1915. There was but one way open—the trimming down of payrolls. The Boston Braves alone will operate with an increased salary list.

The Athletics payroll in 1915 will be smaller, proportionately, than any other club in either the American or National leagues. The Athletics have turned loose Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs, Chief Bender and Eddie Collins. Collins, it was reported, got \$9,000 and Bender and Plank averaged no less than \$6,000 each. Coombs was drawing down something like \$4,000, if not more.

The release and sale of that quartet has reduced the Athletics' payroll by \$55,000. Other releases or sales of highly-salaried Athletic stars may be made before the season opens.

Of course, the Athletics have gathered in Lajoie and his \$9,000 contract, but the story is that Connie Mack and his crowd will pay only half of the great Frenchman's salary. The other half will be paid by Lajoie's former boss Charlie Somers.

Naps Expect Small Payroll. The Cleveland Naps hope to operate with a payroll that will be about \$20,000 less than it was in 1914. The first move was the sale of Lajoie. Some of the other Nap players, who were charged with attempting to disrupt the team in 1914 are slated to go. Most of them are high-priced players. Furthermore, the Naps intend to operate during the 1915 season with the minimum number of men—a figure around 21 or 22. In other years the Naps carried about 30 men.

Steve Yerkes, a high-priced gent who used to second base for the Red Sox has gone. "Heinie" Wagner, the shortstop with his \$5,000 salary is slated for the discard. The Red Sox owners plan to cut draft at least two other high-priced veterans. Last year the Red Sox carried about 30 men. This season they will operate with less than 25.

The Phillips will effect a big saving in 1915. Charles Doolin, one-time manager, who shook down the Phillips for \$3,000 has gone. Hans Lobert, whose salary was around \$5,000 and Sherwood Magee, drawing about the same amount, have shifted onward. Pitcher Marshall, with his \$3,000 salary, is with the Phillips no longer. Several youngsters whose salaries totaled around \$5,000 have gone.

A Saving of \$26,000. The Phillips, through the sale or release of their 1914 stars and youngsters, will effect a gross saving of \$26,000. Through trades they have acquired Milton Stock, third baseman, Al Detorase, pitcher, and a catcher, Adams. The total salaries for these men will not go over \$10,000, making the net saving about \$16,000.

The Braves are planning to turn loose a half dozen veterans and at least nine youngsters. They expect to operate with 21 men during 1915. If they do that means a saving of at least \$15,000.

The few changes that will be made in the salary schedule of the Browns will be toward reductions.

The Yankees will operate at a lower cost than in 1914 because they won't have Frank Chance and his \$20,000 salary to pay. Some of the Yankee players have been given boosts in their 1915 salaries, but this will be offset by the lopping off of at least six or seven surplus players.

WINSTON WINS NATIONAL SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK Feb 13.—Eric S. Winston of the Harvard Squash club won the championship title of the National Squash Tennis association here today. In the final match of the tournament he defeated his clymate Louis Dupont Irving, in three straight games, 15-4, 15-2 and 15-8.

Feb. 15

Tires, Tubes and Accessories at Reduced Prices

TIRE REPAIRS

TIRE COVERS

HANDY VULCANIZERS

DE-CARBONIZER

AUTO VARNISH

TIKE FILLER

RIM PAINT

IGNITION CABLE

BRAKE LINING

TIKE INTERLINERS

RADIATOR HOSE

ELECTRIC HORNS

And Many Other Articles

All Accessories From 25% to 50% Off Sale Commences Monday Feb. 15 8 A. M.

STRANG GARAGE CO.

23 and 24 N. Nevada Ave.

Quartet Whose Release Saves the Athletics \$25,000.



From left to right—Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs and Eddie Collins, and (below) "Chief" Bender.

WHITNEY WILL GET INTO SADDLE FOR POLO-GAMES

Greatest Captain to Revive Interest in Game: May Be on Next American Team

Polo adherents will be glad to learn that Harry Payne Whitney, called by many the greatest polo captain that ever guided a team to victory, will take more personal interest in polo this year than he did last. In 1913 he was unable to play because of an injured shoulder received while hunting. He is now recovered and will take part in several games this coming season.

Whitney's return to the saddle does not necessarily mean that he will again be a member of the American team which will go to England after the cup if the war ceases. Previous to the mishap Whitney declared he would not be a member of the team that would defend the cup.

The reason he advanced was that the training necessary to perfect his physical condition for the international polo series was too severe and he did not care to undergo the ordeal.

But, with Whitney in the saddle again next year he may round into form gradually and thus lead up to the possibility of his being one of the American four who may challenge for the cup in 1916. The date of the challenge will depend on the continuance of the war.

Whitney now has 25 polo ponies in his winter training quarters. This is the biggest individually owned stable in the country.

Once Weaklings Now Physically Perfect

Freddie Welsh and Charlie White were given up by doctors at the age of 16 years. They were pronounced physically weaklings, with but a few years to live.

Today these once frail flat-chested boys stand at the top of the boxing profession physical marvels, powerful human motors of strength and endurance. Of course, training did it. But not training alone. Determination and instant application brought to these two the athletic perfection and boxing skill sufficient to make fight fans part with \$2,000 or \$1,000 to see them perform in the same ring.

Welsh attributes his physique to the fact that he is a vegetarian. He has not fasted since the time as a lad that he was told he had not much chance to spend many years among us. At 28 he is perhaps the strongest boxer in the ring.

Warned by physicians White's parents sent him to Hill O'Connell. While taking his regular exercises Charlie developed so much speed with the gloves that Hill O'Connell's attention was attracted. Two years later the frail kid, developed into a pretty tough young fellow was fighting the best of the others. Charlie is now 23 years of age.

Two years ago White's greatest ambition was to get a match with Jim Kilian. But the feather weight class didn't hold him and with a few added pounds he is now the best of the lightweights.

GOTCH TO WRESTLE IN MOVIES FOR \$25,000

III MORTDT, Jr., Feb 13. Champion Frank Gotch has gone into training to wrestle for a moving picture company. He will get approximately \$25,000.

His opponent has not yet been selected, and it is probable that in order to get one it will be necessary to hold an elimination tournament in Chicago or elsewhere the winner to have the honor of going on the mat with Gotch for the championship before the moving picture operator.

There are four men in mind now for the match, said a friend of Gotch. They are Hussane the Turk, Stecher, the recent farmer lad, Charley Cutler and this unknown Ed White's Mystery.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

The race of honor at the Overland bowling alley for the last week is given as follows:

Hoover, 202, 212, 220

M. Reynolds, 200, 201, 211, 238

Bell, 217

Gamble, 213

Dr. All, 200, 248, 205, 225, 237

Litterstig, 218, 202, 200, 204, 202

Pauline, 206

Metcalf, 201, 201, 228, 200

Van Meter, 211, 223, 201, 229, 227, 206

Horzeg, 206, 222, 208, 206, 209

McGilligan, 201, 207, 210, 212

Toll, 200, 214

Kilthorne, 216, 222

JOYS CLUB GIRLS BEAT COLORADO CITY QUINTET

The Boys club girls defeated a basketball team from Colorado City high school 17-14 at the club by a score of 16 to 8. The girls used a new system of 16 to 8. It was played in the River City basketball league.

Edited by T. W. Ross

BEST WINTER SPORT TO KILL AND BURY THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Prexy Barrows Has Hard Time to Keep the Association Together When the Newspapers Busticate It Annually

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Feb 13.—Ed G. Barrows, who is president of the International league, has come to the conclusion that this is a harsh cruel world, he is doing everything that he can to hold his league together, but pretty nearly every morning he awakens to find that some newspaper gent has shot his league to pieces and dumped the pieces into a scrap heap.

Busting, the International league seems to be one of the most popular winter sports among the newspaper folks here and abroad. When the boys have nothing else to write about, they draw their typewriters up close and pound the International league into bankruptcy.

Barrows admits that the league isn't in what might be called a strategic position. And Barrows doesn't try to hide the public into believing that it is. He admits frankly, that the league's affairs aren't in extremely good shape, but he says that this condition doesn't mean the dissolution of the league.

And we believe what Barrows says. Barrows, in denigrating the various reports that the league is going to turn up its toes and furnish a job for the undertaker puts forth some logical reasons. Here they are:

"It is possible—but not probable that we will operate with a six-club circuit in 1915. That matter is under consideration but it is being considered only in a vague way. Our present plans call for an eight-club circuit."

The International league will open the 1915 season just what the circuit will be has not been decided yet. There is plenty of time. The Jersey City-Syracuse proposition has held us up, but we expect to make some definite arrangement concerning the Jersey City transfer very shortly.

"It is possible—but not probable that we will operate with a six-club circuit in 1915. That matter is under consideration but it is being considered only in a vague way. Our present plans call for an eight-club circuit."

Those yarns that attempt to show that the International league is on the brink of ruin, make statements to this effect:

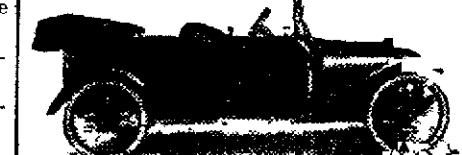
"The owners of the Buffalo club are in financial straits and are not keen about putting more money into the league, the war has affected sports in Toronto and Montreal, and the drawing power of baseball there will be reduced to a minimum this year, Richmond, which takes Baltimore's place, is an uncertain proposition. Newark has soured on the International league, feeling it ought to have major league representation and with 'Wild Bill' Donovan removed from the managerial job, Providence won't support the club as it did in other years."

"Stories of that kind do harm to the league harm to the club owners and they do no one good," said Barrows. They can be classed as stories that are little better than pipe stories for the conditions cited to those writers are gross exaggerations of real conditions and they tend to give the public the wrong impression concerning the International league's present and its future."

NEW CAR IN TOWN
WOODS MOBILETTE

America's First Cycle Car

\$380



Open and closed delivery cars built and ready.

WHY?

The 36-in. tread more comfortable, faster and more durable, operates than any previous transportation vehicle will travel over roads which any motor can traverse and on a road with almost one-half the horse power of the standard tread, wide wheel.

SPECIFICATIONS

Motor 16 horse power to cylinder, 2½ x 4 inch stroke, wheel base 104 inches, tread 36 in. front and rear 12 inches, transmission sliding gear type.

Full floating rear axle, semi elliptic over and under. Wire wheels, regular motor car type 22x2.

We say that it's a high-class small car at a low first cost and small cost of upkeep. Will go 30 m. on one gallon of gasoline. Being demonstrated at Strang's Garage.

TENNIS and Baseball

Tare the leading sports in mind now. Our new stock of these goods has just arrived and is more complete than ever before.

"Hand Made" Tennis Ball—25¢

The W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

PHONE 21-900

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

SECTION TWO

WAR IS FIRST CONSIDERATION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN

KINGDOM SUBORDINATES EVERYTHING TO VICTORY OVER GERMANS; TRADE TRAINING SCHOOLS ARE ESTABLISHED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Considerable discussion has taken place recently as to what new issues of capital would be allowed by the government and the matter has now been settled by the following statement issued by the treasury:

"In connection with the reopening of the stock exchanges, the treasury has had under consideration the general conditions under which new issues of capital in the United Kingdom can be permitted during the continuance of the war."

"It appears to the treasury that in the present crisis all other considerations must be subordinated to the paramount necessity of husbanding the financial resources of the country with a view to the successful prosecution of the war. Accordingly, it must be understood that, until further notice, it is imperative, in the national interest, that fresh issues of capital shall be approved by the treasury before they are made."

Conditions of Approval.

"Treasury approval will be governed by the following general conditions:

"1. Issues for undertakings carried on or to be carried on in the United Kingdom shall only be allowed where it is shown to the satisfaction of the treasury that they are advisable in the national interest."

"2. Issues or participation in issues for undertakings carried on or to be carried on in the British empire overseas shall only be allowed where it is shown to the satisfaction of the treasury that urgent necessity and special circumstances exist."

"3. Issues or participation in issues for undertakings carried on or to be carried on outside the British empire shall not be allowed."

"4. The treasury will not, in ordinary cases, insist upon the above restrictions where issues are required for the renewal of treasury bills or other short instruments held here and falling due of foreign or colonial governments or municipal corporations or railways or other undertakings."

"The treasury will not be prepared to approve of any dealings in the stock exchange in new issues which have not been approved by the treasury before they are made."

These regulations are looked on in the money market with complacency, and in the stock exchange hopefully, as likely to benefit prices of existing gilt-edged stocks. They are also indicative of the government's intention to prepare the way for another war loan by keeping the London market free of other issues and at the same time checking any possible attempt to raise money on behalf of England's enemies.

It is thought this embargo will send new capital seekers to the United States in increasing numbers.

In connection with the regulations as to dealings in new issues on the stock exchange without permission of the treasury—the latter have now given the stock exchange authority to deal in the 10,000,000 sterling of French treasury bills recently brought out here.

Insure Soldiers' Effects.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The board of trade has prepared a scheme to insure the effects of officers and captains in the mercantile marine who have suffered heavy personal losses owing to seizure since the war broke out. The plan is that the state issue policies at a suggested premium of 80 shillings per 100 pounds sterling; that each policy should be issued for six months, and the maximum sum to be insured £500 pounds for captains, 50 for officers and pro rata rates for engineers, seamen and firemen.

The suggested government "flat rate" of 80 shillings per 100 pounds per annum will do much to relieve the anxiety of those who are performing a national service in bringing supplies over seas.

TRENCH INSANITY IS SOON OVERCOME

Officers Suffer More Trenches; War Terrible Nervous Strain

LONDON, Feb. 13.—One of the most interesting employment experiments in England is a trade training school for grown-up men, enabling them to shift from a trade temporarily stagnant owing to the war into one where skilled labor is urgently needed. The experiment is being carried out by the Prince of Wales' relief fund, and, if successful, may be indefinitely extended.

Furniture trade was one of those most adversely affected by the war, and a large number of skilled furniture workers have since become skilled leather workers, on military equipment.

The school was opened December 7. In the first five weeks of its existence it enrolled 129 men, 84 of whom have already "graduated" and obtained employment as leather stichers.

More than half the men placed have been over 40 years old, and the report of the first five weeks' work in the school states that men over 40, "and, indeed, over 50," are quite as quick and adaptable as the younger men.

French Indemnity Citizens.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—By a decree appropriating \$60,000,000 to be applied to individual indemnities for damage to property caused by the German occupation, the French government is held to have adopted the principle of such indemnities, though heretofore no law authorized them. Heretofore, the state has declined all responsibility for damage to private interests as the result of invasions. Expenses committed by an enemy were considered in the same category as losses by storm or fire.

Effects of Warfare.

The powerful effect which modern warfare has on the mind is shown, writes a surgeon attached to a British ambulance, "by the dreams and nightmares which disturb soldiers sleep in dangerous positions. Nervous subjects react in a most striking way to the shock of explosions in their immediate vicinity. Some develop a tendency to sleep-walking and are found wandering about the trenches with faces expressing the utmost terror and anxiety. In the soldiers' dreams the dread of losing contact with his fellows seems to be felt with extreme frequency, and the horror of isolation constitutes the commonest nightmare of men in the fighting line."

"They dream that they are wandering through endless tunnels as complicated as an artificial maze, or are seeking their way through sombre forests. THE NIGHT TERROR strikes, it calls up visions of exploding shells or the tramp of armed men throwing them into a frenzy of shooting terror, to the induration of their racing fello-

"Another common night terror is the dream of a sudden call to arms and the inability to find some indispensable article of attire or armament, a conception productive of intense mental agony. Live shells naturally occupy a large share of the soldiers' attention, and an expectancy of their share in the suspense of direness induces a kind of shell ready and willing to burst, associated with the usual nightmares. Persons who are awake at 2 a.m. may movements to get rid of it. Several men have had dreams centering around the inability to withdraw the gun from an enemy's body when severely required for self-defense."

"Yet these nightmaresadden still more than the day, for they are the constant reminder of the danger."

Bread Riots in Vienna.

VIENNA, Jan. 13.—Although the Vienna newspapers are not allowed to indicate any details of the bread riots which occurred there, it is published that a special ministerial council was called to consider measures for pacifying the city. An official communiqué was later issued stating that the government had decided to take 165 wagon loads of flour from the stores kept for times of scarcity, and place it at the disposal of the city for immediate distribution.

"The war has revealed such intense treachery in high places, such abounding evidence that the rulers of Germany do not share the same code of national or even private honor, as indicates that we

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1915

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GERMANPHOBIA WAVE IS SWEEPING ENGLAND

King and Queen, However, Are Close to Teuton Throne; Socialists Favor Cutting Off Allowances of Royalty

By PHILIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A shadow hangs near the British throne. It is caused by a little cloud which only the most discerning notice. The intense hatred in Britain of all things German should cause anxiety in the breast of King George V, and there are unmistakable signs that it does. The present king took for his wife the queen, Victoria Mary, daughter of the Prince of Teck and a great-granddaughter of George III.

Since the act of settlement set up

Emmanuel Duke of Saxony and Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, King Edward VII married Princess Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louise, eldest daughter of Christian IX, King of Denmark, who was largely of German blood. The present king took for his wife the queen, Victoria Mary, daughter of the Prince of Teck and a great-granddaughter of George III.

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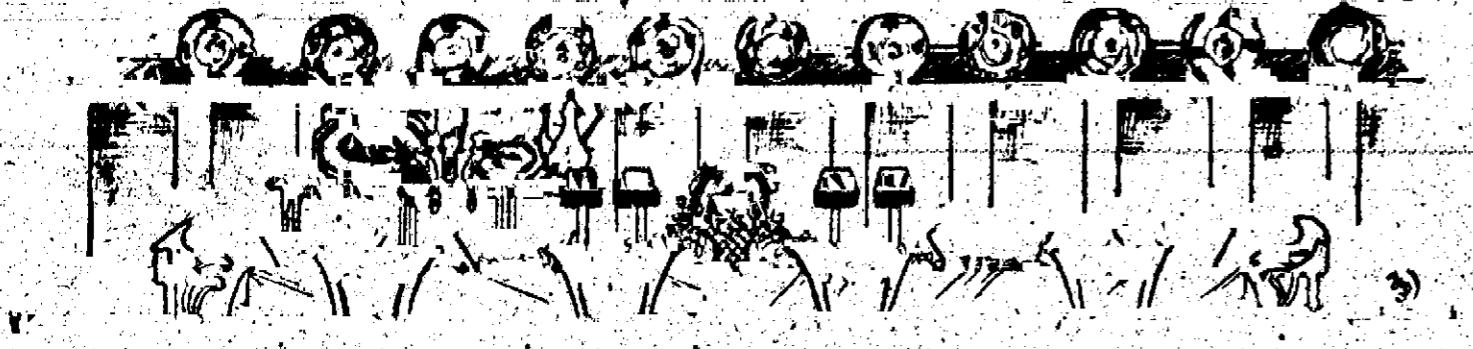
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AFFAIRS IN SOCIETY



Annual Country Club Ball.

A fitting climax to a winter social season notable for its big festivities was the annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, given Friday evening at Broadmoor. The ballroom and dining room, powdered with evergreen and juncos and studded with myriad electric lights, the spacious porches, warm heated, festooned with Japanese lanterns and hung with rich rugs for the dancers; the perfect harmony of every aspect; all reflected the good taste and industry of the committee on arrangements. Messrs. Butler Williamson, Wilmer D. Heming, William M. Randal and George Buell Russell. The decorations have been more gorgeous: they never were more fitting or happily chosen. Jeancon's orchestra blended its strains in exquisite accord with such an atmosphere.

While the lamentable illness of Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, who was to have been in the receiving line, was deeply regretted by all those who urged upon the guests the famous hospitality of the County club, amply did their part toward dissipating all care. Entertaining were Mrs. Charles Fox Gardner, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. D. Bryant Turner and Mrs. William M. Randal. Among the handsomely dressed guests were the following:

Mrs. S. Edwin Sibley, blue satin trimmed with real lace.

Mrs. Charles Fox, Gardner, white satin.

Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, mauve chiffon with iridescent silver beaded tunic.

Mrs. M. Bateman, cream lace and brilliants.

Mrs. William M. Randal, blue silk under black net.

Mrs. Francis D. Pagtorius, purple satin.

Mrs. D. Bryant Turner, white satin, black tulle, jet and rhinestones.

Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert, cerise brocade and pearls.

Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, blue satin trimmed with gold lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, black jet.

Mrs. Francis Dr. Pagtorius, import ed sash gown, pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Davis, orchid pink, roses and diamonds.

Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, yellow satin, roses, violets and diamonds.

Mrs. Betty Kissel Davis, pink brocade.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson Pierce, pink silk.

Mrs. William F. Richards, red silk.

Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, pink silk with multicolored girdle.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, blue and gold brocade.

Mrs. Spencer Penrose, white brocade and pearls.

Mrs. Julian Story black.

Mrs. Gerald R. Webb, pink silk.

Mrs. William M. Vance, pink satin and silk.

Mrs. Blanche Palmer, white tulle with silver cloth girdle.

Mrs. Anderson, blue silk and gold lace.

Miss Augusta Holmes, American Beauty taffeta.

Miss Elizabeth Leckhart, pink satin with roses and diamonds.

Dinner Parties Before Ball.

Numerous dinner parties preceded the annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club Friday evening. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner, Mrs. Schleser, who had a merry house party which spent the weekend at the Bartlett cabin on Cheyenne mountain. The young ladies were chaperoned by Miss Burham.

Dinner for College Faculty.

The Colorado College alumni will give a dinner to the college faculty at Coffelt hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Philip H. Stewart will make an after-dinner speech on "Present State of Philanthropy."

Cooking Club Has Dinner.

Inviting to let the Lenten season steal a march upon them, the members of the Cooking club gave a dinner last evening in the clubhouse on Wood street. Mr. Roswell P. Anderson acted as host.

Birthday Party for Mrs. Tucker.

In honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. John Speed, Mrs. Frank Hayes Davis, Miss Elizabeth Leckhart, Miss Blanche Palmer, Mr. Daniel Knowlton, Mr. Lewis Gibbs, carpenter, Mr. Healy, Mr. Nickerson and Mr. Hill, were host and hostess of a dinner of eight covers their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dr. Pagtorius, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. Betty Kissel Davis, Miss Elizabeth Leckhart, Miss Blanche Palmer, Mr. Daniel Knowlton, Mr. Lewis Gibbs, carpenter, Mr. Healy, Mr. Nickerson and Mr. Hill.

Mrs. Hemming's Tea.

Mrs. Frank E. Hemming, teacher at Clara school, Wedges, Thursday afternoon, February 12, gave a tea for a few of her students. She has a studio in the British air office, a lecture room in the station, in the eight floor, right little and large, and many students visit her daily. In the evening, during his free time, the teacher entertained in numbers of his students at the office.

Bridge Party for 12.

Mr. C. F. Durfee, entertained W.L.D. for 12 persons and wife Wednesday evening for 12. The decorations were

Mrs. Perkins' Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins gave a very pretty dancing party at the San Luis school last evening for their daughter, Miss Miriam Perkins. Miss Strong's orchestra furnished the music. Those present were the Misses Louise Allen, Helen Harmon, Janet Penoyer, Berthe Armit, Caroline Loring, Leah Gregg, Beatrice Sumner, Agnes Shober, Elizabeth Hamlin, Dorothy Price, Margaret Ferlic, Christine Wandell, Martha Tucker, Nancy Jackson, Peggy Jackson, Eleanor Ross, Jeanette Hawking, Harriet Reynolds, Margarette Weir, Martha Howbert, and Hermilia Schmidt; and the Messrs. Tiffany, Carson, Blaylock, Hathaway, Wolf, Phelps, Freyene, Carter, Armit, Newbold, Wandell, Gray, Summer, McNeill, Carter, Emery, Faust, Hunt, Burns, Peck and Krause.

Dinner Party for Twelve.

Miss Daisy Tipton and Miss Katherine Swain entertained at dinner Friday night at the Plaza hotel. Covers were laid for 12.

Mrs. Allebrand's Bridge.

Mrs. George A. Allebrand gave an informal bridge party of two tables at her home Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. F. B. Waldron, Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. Beverly Tucker, Mrs. O. Stanford, Miss Frances Pickles, Miss Bunting of Philadelphia.

Bridge Party at Plaza.

At the Plaza hotel yesterday afternoon the Misses Katherine Swain and Daisy Tipton gave a very enjoyable bridge party of seven tables.

Mrs. Sibley's Bridge Tea.

Mrs. S. Edwin Sibley entertained Wednesday afternoon with two tables of bridge. Later a number of friends came in informally for tea. Mrs. J. Arthur Connell and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt presided at the table, which was decorated with Killarney roses.

Mrs. Vance's Luncheon.

Mrs. William M. Vance gave an attractive luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. William M. Dunn, Mrs. Lida M. Touzalin, Mrs. F. H. Morley, Mrs. Gerald R. Webb, Mrs. Charles F. Gardner, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, the Misses Grace and Miriam Scott and Augusta Holmes.

Tea for Eastern Visitors.

Mrs. L. D. Cannon gave an informal tea Wednesday afternoon for her sister, Miss Lorraine of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Miss Frances Barnes of New York. She was assisted by Mrs. Wood E. Worcester and Mrs. Laurence R. Gray.

Valentine Bridge Party.

Mr. Alton B. Dickerman and Miss Foster Dickerman entertained informally with three tables of bridge at their home Friday evening. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder, Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Stanford, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. Roberta J. Lowe and Dr. Orman H. Gillett. The decorations were of valentines.

Week End Party on Cheyenne.

The Misses Mary Catherine Holden, Margaret Reed, Lucy Reed, Eleanor Curtis and Grace Bishop made up a merry house party which spent the weekend at the Bartlett cabin on Cheyenne mountain. The young ladies were chaperoned by Miss Burham. Diners for College Faculty.

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Prominent Englishman Here.

Mr. Matthew Wilson, prominent Englishman here, has registered at the Plaza hotel. He has come from England for a year. While he has a studio in the British air office, a lecture room in the station, in the eighth floor, right little and large, and many students visit him daily. In the evenings, during his free time, the teacher entertained in numbers of his students at the office.

Valentine Costume Party.

Tom McElderry Blackman, Lois Malone and Mrs. Betty Hutchins gave a full Valentine costume party Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hartman. The magnificently decorated room was carried out in French lace and damask paper.

Bridge Party for 12.

Mr. C. F. Durfee, entertained W.L.D. for 12 persons and wife Wednesday evening for 12. The decorations were

Mrs. Lennox's Tea.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Loring Lennox entertained charmingly at tea. Mrs. Edgar Howbert assisted the hostess in receiving the ten or more friends who called. Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. J. W. Shepard, and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp were present. The luncheon to be given at the Antlers hotel. The musical program will begin at 12 o'clock.

Reservations must be made before Thursday evening February 18. Checks made payable to Elizabeth D. Preston may be mailed to 1728 North Nevada avenue, or reservation by telephone may be had for the Antlers dining room February 22.

Visiting Daughters are invited under the same conditions made for town members, and both visiting and resident Daughters may have guests who are not affiliated with the organization. If reservations are secured in season,

D. A. B. Luncheon.

Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Preston and Mrs. William K. Argos, the finance committee appointed by the Zebulon Pike and Kiowakinnik chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, have selected 1:30 o'clock on Monday, February 22, as the time for the luncheon to be given at the Antlers hotel. The musical program will begin at 12 o'clock.

Checkups must be made before Thursday evening February 18. Checks made payable to Elizabeth D. Preston may be mailed to 1728 North Nevada avenue, or reservation by telephone may be had for the Antlers dining room February 22.

Omega Annual Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Omega chapter of the Colorado Springs High school was given at the Acacia hotel Thursday evening. About 100 including the High school faculty were guests. Miss Whinne Rundquist, president of Omega, was toastmistress. Toasts were given as follows: Miss Martha Gibbons, toast "To Colorado Springs High School"; Miss Frances Flora, "To Our Guests"; Miss Myrtle Cunningham, "To the Faculty"; Other appreciated features of the banquet were solo by Miss Ruth Campbell and readings by Prof. Lloyd Shaw of the faculty. Favors and decorations were of valentines in profusion, and an abundance of red carnations contributed as well to the cheer of the festive board.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ayard, the Misses Bell Turnbull, Frances Pickles, Frances Flora, Myrtle Cunningham, Martha Givens, Winona Rundquist, Mary Kistler, Maria Clementine Josephine Love, Beth Thomas Hazel Orr, Mabel Atkinson, Agnes Harrison, Marguerite McKinney, Mildred Tinch, Irene Peeler, Grace Van Winkle, Katherine Potter, Glennie Seibert, Louise Allen, Christine Wadell, Eleanor Bartlett, Hortense Scott, Boilash Grindell, Ruth Thornton, Ruth Campbell, Lena Ritter, Marguerite Metz, Merri Huffmann, Elizabeth Riches, Carman Freytag and Messrs. Ross Lillard, James Richardson, Clifford Mc Kay, Solleberger, Louis Faust, Roy Burgess, Edward Pergone, Leon McKenzie, Edward Berry, Harold Hawks, Lucius Armstrong, Horace Franklin, Robert Organ, Maurice Keeling, Harry Wilson, Davis and Taylor.

Shrove Tuesday Ball.

The third annual Shrove Tuesday ball given by the St. Marys Improvement society will be one of the large events marking the close of the present season. Favors at cards, which were enjoyed during the evening, went to Mrs. Clarke C. Drake and Mrs. E. J. Waldron.

Valentine Dinner for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison entertained at a dinner of 12 covers at their home Thursday evening. Valentine decorations prevailed in observance of the season. Favors at cards, which were enjoyed during the evening, went to Mrs. Clarke C. Drake and Mrs. E. J. Waldron.

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Spring People at Greeley Dance.

The Misses Avis Jones, Essie Cox, Marguerite Stewart, Olive Dukes and Amelia Brown, and the Messrs. Gordon Davis and Elsa Parr of this city attended the annual dance of the Delta Phi Omega sorority at Greeley Friday evening.

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SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF 25 CENT DANDERINE

Ladies! Men! Here's the quick
est, surest dandruff cure
DANDERINE

Fine, brittle, colorless and scraggy
hair is mute evidence of a neglected
scalp; of dandruff—that awful scourge.
There is nothing so destructive to
the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair
of its luster, its strength and its very
life; eventually producing a feverish-
ness anditching of the scalp, which
if not remedied causes the hair roots
to shrink, loosen and dry—then the hair
falls out fast. A little Danderine to-
night, now, any time—will surely
save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store or
toilet counter, and after the first ap-
plication your hair will take on that
life, luster and luxuriance which is so
beautiful. It will become wavy and
softly and have the appearance of
abundance; an incomparable gloss and
softness, but what will please you most
will be after just a few weeks' use,
when you will actually see a lot of fine,
downy hair—new hair—growing all
over the scalp.

Adv.



Personals

Charity ball given at the Hotel Mary-
land Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Sprague Has-
kell of Paris, France, are visiting Mrs.
Haskell's sister, Mrs. Arthur Gay
Brigham, at the Antlers hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman
will leave here March 4 on a trip to
California, which will include stops at
San Francisco, Los Angeles and San
Diego.

Mrs. Benjamin Hayward of Wash-
ington, D. C., who has been visiting
here, has left for San Francisco and
Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner re-
turned Thursday evening from a trip to
the Trinchera estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Holt of
the Just Sew Club met Wednesday afternoons with Mrs. A. J. Yeomans,
1209 North Prospect street.

Mr. R. R. Rathbun, formerly of this
city, stopped here last week en route
from New York to San Francisco, and
continued with Mrs. Rathbun and son,
who have been here and who will re-
side in California in future.

Nob Hill Embroidery Club.

The Nob Hill Embroidery club met
Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Seth Sibley, 320 North Main street,
and finished its consignment of relief
clothing for the Belgians. Mrs. Frank
H. Loud was a special guest of the
afternoon. The next meeting will be
held in two weeks with Mrs. Hale,
321 North First street.

City Missionary Federation.

The City Missionary federation will
observe a day of prayer for missions
Tuesday, February 25, with an all-day
meeting at the First Methodist
church. It is requested that no church
meetings be planned for that day.

Christian Endeavor Week.

Beginning tomorrow, the Christian
Endeavor society of the First Baptist
church will observe Christian Endeavor
week with the following program:
Monday evening, a social in the base-
ment of the church; Tuesday at 8 p.m.,
Dr. Walter Morris of Beth-El hos-
pital will lecture; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.,
a prayer meeting; Thursday, eve-
ning, a missionary program; Friday,
8 p.m., a concert in the church au-
ditorium.

Grace Church Guild.

The Grace church guild will hold its
monthly "Social Monday" meeting to-
morrow at 2:30 p.m. All members
and friends are cordially urged to be
present.

Priscilla Embroidery Club.

The Priscilla Embroidery club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James
Cromwell, 40 Boulder Crescent. The
house was prettily embellished with
valentine decorations. Special guests of
the club were Mrs. Jean Ryles and
Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie. The next
meeting will be with Mrs. William
Davis, 1611 Colorado avenue, Thursday,
February 25.

First Roll Visitors.

The First Roll Visitors of the First
Methodist Episcopal church met Tues-
day afternoon with Mrs. William E.
Fryhofer, 225 East Tampa street. After
a short business meeting tea was
served and a social hour enjoyed.

Chapter C. P. E. O.

"Stung day" was observed yester-
day by Chapter C. P. E. O. at the
home of Miss Carolyn E. Jordan, 22

Mrs. W. Kenyon Jewett, who is pass-
ing the winter in Pasadena, Cal., was
named in the list of patronesses of the

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

Dear Sirs:

If you'll let me tell you about my trouble,

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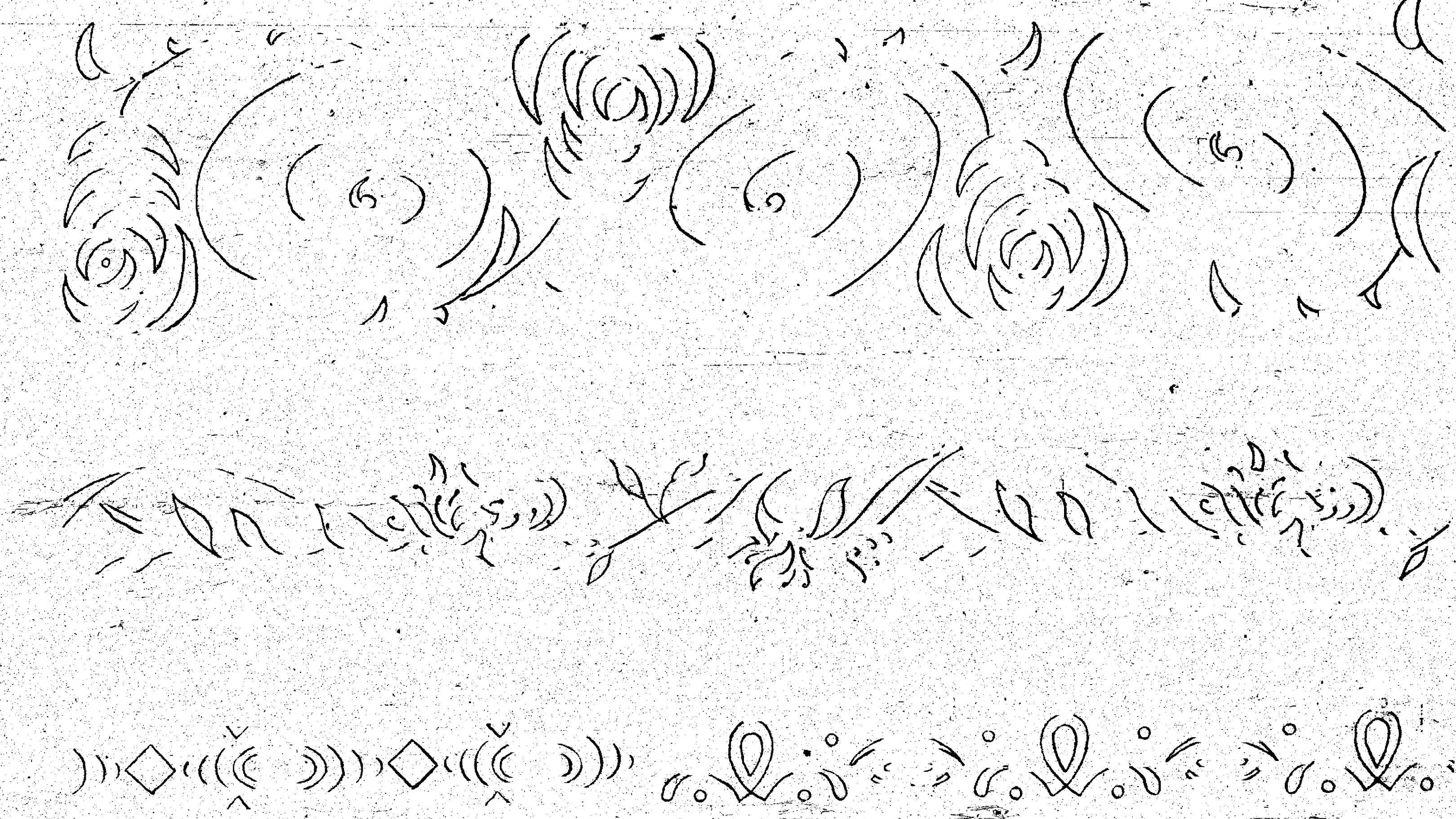
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WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

Four Easily "Run" Designs for Embroidered Camisole



The Bead Reticule and How to Make It

MAKE a bead reticule which will have all the charm and one tenth of the bulk of the patterned and costly which have heretofore retarded the popularity of bead work as a form of fancy work. Get a spool of knitting silk, a pair of medium-sized steel knitting needles, and a few bunches of beads. Be sure to get beads of a size so that they will not be too tight or they will not go easily through the silk. The beads should not be too large, however, or they will stand out awkwardly from the work. Steel beads are generally the best, the expensive and not too large, but you can find glass beads of all kinds at reasonable prices. The precision of beads is important.

Set up four strands loosely and knot back the second row point. Then lay off your silk, and thread on about a yard of beads. Then begin to make the first row, and when it does not

fit the end, with two plain stitches. These plain stitches disappear in the seam when you sew up the side to form your bag. Now make the fourth row by knitting back plain s.s. in second row, the fifth row knit with beads as the third row, knit in the beads in every other row until you have knitted about forty-two beaded rows. Then bind off loosely, sew up bottom and one side and your bead bag is ready for its silk lining.

The great advantage of making bead bags in this simple way are the variety of intricate designs which is almost limited to the eyes, the possibility of making it on two needles, the silk and beads being sewed together afterwards. The bags can be tied closed otherwise it would always be slipping out of the needle's eye. Then, after the bag is made, the bag gained by knitting the last row of alternate rows in blue or pink and the scroll and leaves in green.

straight knitting is so simple, this makes delightful pick-up work a row or so in the odd moments, and soon your bag is complete and you are thinking out the color scheme for the next.

Put a silk lining with top gathered by oval or ribbon of harmonizing shade, and finish with a bead fringe across the bottom and half way up each side. This size is very good for opera box or little work reticule. It may be enlarged by increasing the number of stitches in the foundation row, being careful to make this number set up a multiple of four so as to allow for the two plain stitches at each end. This number set up will always be twice the width of the finished bag, the height depending upon the number of beaded rows which you care to make. Be careful, when breaking your thread for additional beads always to make your stitches at the ends of rows never in the middle so that in this way the knots may be turned in the end seams and not show.

This makes your bead reticule will prove to be almost undetectable, outwearing so many stout linings, when completed, you will find that you have created an heirloom. I have just reticed the one shown in the illustration made over thirty years ago.

Practically the same for these reticles are the translucent crystal beads on gold, often silk-screen on blue, and orange on old gold.

Covers for Crinolines

As the spring sewing progresses the housewife is useful to lay aside large quantities of wash fabrics which are not worth saving for other purposes to serve as crinoline covers for her soft pillows. Big shams, especially, are suitable for this purpose as they wash well—a nice hard quality for patch cushions. The soft cover can be made from old silk or satin and applied them in various patterns on her plain linen covers. She can imitate certain of by cutting out flower or motif from Irish, Ayrshire, and other quaint designs from tiny scraps laid down in mosaic fashion in a box or basket, and with paper transfer.

Notes for Needle Workers

Lamp Shade

THE lamp shade is a most important item in the furnishing of a room, whether the lamp is for reading purposes or merely for illumination. In selecting materials it is advisable to study them by daylight as well as before a light because many shades even a light is soft and prettily, but under the glare of full daylight is totally off color and is a blot on the general effect of the room. So that it is well to select the color by daylight and the quality of the fabric by candle light.

There has been a great fad for powdered material on a black background in the general demand for the black note in decorations and plain black satin without the flowers has been by no means unusual, but for the living or dining-room lamp lighter shades are preferable and in the dressing-room especially when colored lace shades are used they are made of china silk and lined with silk to soften the

straw are both durable and attractive. In the way of decoration, such straws which by the way are coarse on the order of the historic farmer's hats are often cleverly improved by gay designs worked in by heavy black work. Large beads are the most effective and one basket noted had conventional diamonds with petals formed by large red oval beads of sealing wax shade. The centers were of round black jet beads.

Another basket was caught into a bar shape to close with drawing strings, by apples of shaded silk wonderfully like black head blossoms and green leaves.

The small nosegays of variegated flowers so much in favor for velvet hats this winter are satisfactory for these basket decorations.

To Dry the Rock

Strips of Turkish toweling cut from towels that are beginning to show wear can be used to pull back and forth across the rock or be hemmed into wash cloths and still give plenty of wash.

A New Briefcase

The newest cover combines with it the cuffs needed by fastidious women. The cover itself is usually of antique embroidery and buttons do it. In front a number of tapes run from the bows to the back; these tapes are run several times in the needed place and then the other end of these tapes are fastened to the waist belt of the cover case. The cover is put up and down instead of down, but as more and more is incorporated and more readily fastened, the case can be lowered when the cover is ready for washing.

Cloth of Jet

There has been quite a room for cloth of jet for hats and evening gowns. Tunics of crystal and beaded fabrics are well suited to the modes of the moment, and certain of the same silting fabrics, together with one of these over dresses, will reinforce the evening dress which is beginning to show wear this winter of 1924.

From Eleanor Norris to Correspondents

Floor Rug for Baby

RS. G. M. R.—Something new in the way of a gift for the baby is a floor rug, which can be crocheted with four feet German town wool. The rugs made of brown and tan are very attractive and do not soil easily, but any desired combination of colors could be substituted.

If brown and tan wool are used, the center is made of brown, with wide border of tan, done in afghan stitch, as the center. The wide border of afghan stitch is decorated with cross stitch figures of animals, done with mercerized cottons or silk. Any cross-stitch pattern can be copied, for the design is worked directly over the afghan stitch, using one stitch for each cross-stitch of the pattern.

Anyone who is familiar with the art of crocheting would find a rug of this kind readily made. The rug can be made in strips joined together, after they are finished or it can be made in one large piece. The former would, of course, be more easily handled when doing the work. The rug is lined with old-down or outline flannel. A young mother would certainly appreciate a gift of this kind and it would be something quite out of the ordinary.

To Launder Tatting

Mrs. K. W.—Tatting can be laundered without breaking the fine threads if it is done in this way. Baste it securely to a Turkish towel, right side down, and then wash it in a suds of pure soap and water. Rinse thoroughly and partly dry. When almost dry lay a clean white cloth over the tatting (without removing it from the towel) and press with a warm iron until dry.

Remove the batiste and the tatting will look like new. Of course, the delicate lace should be firmly basted, so that it lies perfectly straight and even, and no results cannot be secured.

The secret of laundering delicate handcrafts successfully is just the same as the secret of their making, careful, neat and painstaking work.

Case for Silks or Cottons

Mrs. N. E. C.—A case to hold the different shades of cottons or silks, needed for working a piece of embroidery, can be made by covering four pieces of card-board with cretonne and plain material. Cover one side of the two pieces of card-board with cretonne, and the side of the other two with plain material, then overhand the cretonne and plain covered pieces together. The card-board should be five by eight inches.

Before covering the one side with cretonne embroider the word "CONTENTS" on it. The words can be

merely outlined or filled in solidly, with outline stitches.

Between the covers of the case inset twelve envelopes placed so that the openings come at the edge of the case. Fasten the case and envelopes at the back with narrow ribbon drawn through holes punched through the covers and the envelopes. Fasten in front by means of a flap and snap fasteners.

The cottons are placed in the envelopes, while the number, color and other data is marked on the outside, so that the contents can be noted at a glance.

Outline Stitch

Miss E. N. O.—A neat outline often makes an otherwise effective piece of work. In a single outline stitch, if you throw the thread to the right and up instead of toward one, the result will be a wider outline stitch.

Two rows of Kensington outlining placed side by side, so that one fits into the other, are taken as a single stitch and called Bulgarian stitch. This makes a wide outline.

Chain stitch worked on a single line with tiny stitches makes a most attractive and substantial item for conventional flower forms.

Embroidery to Match China

H. D. B.—It is a very pretty custom at present to have a set of doilies which match the china used. One of the newest styles shown are those matching the Hungarian pottery chintz with its bright, crude flowers and bands of brown. These embroideries can also be used without the chintz, as they are very quaint and bright.

For these embroideries, oyster white linen with appliquéd bands of brown linen is used. On the bands which extend across the ends of the runners and doilies, roses, leaves, fern and Rue blossoms are embroidered in bright, crude colors. The embroidery is done in a sketchy suggestive way and is quickly accomplished.

The brown linen is applied by turning in the edge and working around it with an outline stitch. The stitch which is taken half back each time, having the appearance of plain satin stitch, is best to use, as a rather heavy fine is necessary.

Satin to match, with a band of lace, can be added to the set. It is used for the tea table, a tea tray could be carried out that also looks good.

Tea mats, with edges to match, should be lovely for sun shades, or on the porch in the summer.



WHAT THE PRESS AGENT'S SAY *

ZULORA IN THE

\$20,000,000 MYSTERY

Monday at the Empress the thirteenth episode of this enthralling mystery story entitled, "The Secret" of Dr. Munn's Museum is the feature. The story becomes more and more interesting with each number. The clever detective work of Sydney Brady, the villainous of Frank Harrington and Madame Duval; the careful manner in which life and limb are exposed to danger and the risks taken by this all-star cast of eminent actors makes a thrilling story. These situations increase the pathos and interest in the fate of Margaret Snow, the heroine who has been surreptitiously placed in a mad house. Her daring rescue will keep you in breathless suspense. Don't fail to see this episode. It's more than interesting.

"His Last Deal," a majestic single reel feature, is also a well worth while screen production. It's the story of a poor-dowell father who wrecks his son's hopes but retrieves the situation and takes himself out of their lives. A story you will like, as it is an unusually clever production.

"A Bird's a Bird," a Keystone comedy. A Keystone laugh is a joyous riot of fun and laughter, with Chester Conklin as the principal funster. A vehicle made for laughing purposes only, with surprising situations throughout.

TUESDAY'S ATTRACTION

AT THE PRINCESS

"As Ye Sow," With Alice Brady

The World Film Corporation five-act photoplay, based on the famous William A. Brady production, "As Ye Sow," which was written by a clergyman, the Rev. John Snyder, was produced with great success 10 years ago. Alice Brady, in this film, has a part which will unquestionably establish her reputation as a screen actress. This part is that of Dora, the woman who suffers and endures" of the play. The daughter of a wealthy man, she marries a good-looking young fellow from the country, who has made an auspicious start in New York business life. Having won the girl by trickery, he proceeds to reveal a baseness of disposition which makes the life of his young wife a terrible burden. He becomes a drunkard and ill-treats his wife and baby child. Dora resents his cruelty and he robs her of the child surreptitiously, conveying it to his mother, and then himself going away to sea on a fishing schooner.

Dora, bereft of husband and child, becomes a prey to grief. She is in all essentials a widow, for the news comes that her vicious young husband was drowned at sea. Fresh sufferings await the girl, calling for the display of sustained emotional power on the part of Miss Brady. Concealing her identity she makes her way to the fishing village where her husband was born; becomes the paying guest of his mother; recognizes her own child and excites the love of her husband's brother, now a clergyman.

These poignant situations make this photoplay a drama of strong heart interest, and X-P Miss Brady at her tennant as an emotional actress.

Dora's troubles are about to commence with undiminished severity. Her husband married her under a false name, so she is in ignorance of his relatives. And in this state of ignorance she lends a willing ear to the wooings of the Rev. John St. John, her late husband's brother. The wedding ceremony is about to take place when a storm at sea arises; a ship in distress is sighted; there is a call to man the lifeboat, and Dora's frantic volunteers. Amongst the rescued there is Dora's legal husband, Frank.

The drama enters upon its third episode when Dora's sufferings reach their climax. Frank reasserts his claim to wife and child; grows jealous of his brother and once more becomes a drunkard. One of his New York repulsive companions appears to demand money. There is a quarrel and both men are killed.

The sinful man has reaped as he has sown, and like so many of his kind, has made others suffer for his misdeeds, particularly the fond girl who married him. Dora, Leland, in the hands of Alice Brady, will without doubt win the sympathies of the millions of women and girls who look a World film.

The shipwreck, the life of the Mar-



DOROTHY, ROSALIND AND CYNTHIA FULLER
At the Burns, Friday Evening, February 19, for a Recital of Folk Songs of the British Isles.

sachusetts fishing village, the scenes in New York make fine opportunities for the producer to offer some striking sets and effects.

FULLER SISTERS, THE

BURNS, FEBRUARY 19

Within the present week there will appear here three young ladies, the Misses Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia Fuller of Dorset, England, who are this season visiting the United States for the third time. They will bring us, as they term it, "a garland of country

The Misses Fuller come to us direct from the simple and quiet country life of old-fashioned Sturminster-New-

ton, the greatest common measure of the tastes of the people. Highly engrossing are Mr. Sharp's descriptions of the wiles that he has used to extract these melodies from the peasants. "The pathetic part," he says, "is that I can only get them from the very old people—the younger generation does not sing them, and in a few years the race of folk song singers will die out. As

it is I get many of the best melodies from people over ninety, and I've taken down many songs from a man who is 106."

The Misses Fuller come to us direct from the simple and quiet country life of old-fashioned Sturminster-New-

ton, the tiny village of Dorsetshire, in the heart of the "Hardy country." They are at home just the same unpretentious, quaint ladies that they are in public. They wear at "Bridge cottage," their home, the crinolines, hats, mitts, long earrings and other adornments of the early Victorian period, in which we see them pictured and in which they give their recitals.

Many of the numbers they render they learned as children from their mother and others they have secured from Mr. Sharp. Boston, New York and Chicago and in fact all the eastern cities where they have sung have fallen in love with these charming gentlewomen from overseas. As Arthur Guiterman says, in the January Woman's Home Companion, "They themselves are the best part of the entertainment. The moment they appear the crowd falls in love with them. They have a comfortable, friendly, almost domestic way with each other and the audience that is irresistible. Their voices are so unstaged, so unaffected, and their enunciation is so clear—why you can hear every word. When the song reaches its close and the applauding house joyously demands more, those bewitching girls laugh, too, as though they enjoyed it all as much as anyone. They consult and hesitate, and Rosalind steps forward, smothering her laugh, and says, 'Very well, we'll sing you another song, called, 'No, John, No.' So there is another burst of applause and laughter, while Dorothy rises to join in the song and Cynthia tunes the harp. Their entertainment appeals to all sorts and conditions. Children are delighted with them, as are those who do not care for classical music, yet they are equally appreciated by audiences in such places as Bryn Mawr, Columbia University, Harvard and the New England Conservatory of Music, where musical taste is supposed to be most highly and severely educated."

The songs the Fuller sisters will bring us fall naturally into groups: songs of the soil, of the lover, and of gay histories, and children's songs and singing games.

On the evening of Friday, the nineteenth these three ladies will be heard at the Burns, under the auspices of the Caledonian Society. Real sale numbers—in this issue.

***FOR THIS WEEK'S PICTURES**

George Kleine's five-part farce, "Stop Thief," which will be shown at the Opera house next Monday and Tuesday, is said to be one of the funniest comedies in film and probably of importance, being good laughs even though

the illustrious stage selection on which it is founded, certainly as this version retains all the fun concepts of the play, with many additional touches of humor not possible to the three acts of the piece.

George Kleine did not cheapen the production with the ordinary type of motion-picture actors but engaged all the members of the original "Stop Thief" company who made the stage play so famous. The cast includes Mary Ryan, who created the role of the light-fingered maid, Harry Messinger, Auguste Burmeister, Mayme Rold, Harold Howard, Polly Cannon, William Boyd, Dan Morris and others. The story deals with a stepmother. A kleptomaniac is depicted by Webster as a wealthy person of extraordinary absent-minded tendencies and immoral qualities. The maniac usually derives himself by this means of being discovered in the act of taking a valuable collection of articles that do not belong to him. When the performer is caught doing the same thing, he is arrested on a charge of theft. That is

there are two kidnappers, and after his capture in a desperate fight with a great financial magnate, he is sent to prison to pay off his debts. His sweethearts, a girl and a boy, the kleptomaniac is the ultimate father of the two girls about to wed. The bride-to-be is aware of her father's predilection for stealing, but is ignorant of the fact that her future husband is so afflicted. One valuable article after another disappears in the most mysterious manner, and in the search for the culprit many funny situations are evolved.

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Gazette Want-Ads

WANTED: Men H's

SALESMAN: wanted; schedule unrec'd. Every day work; will write for large lot of orders; offering opportunity to earn \$100 to \$500 a month while you learn. Address: "Office," Dept. 204, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New St., Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMAN: — Midline, Walkerville, made \$31 first morning; you can too. The "sample" electric sign; flashes changeable wording; sells \$10; terms 30 days. Time-wait free. Electric Sign Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN: — Capable specialty man for Colorado; start line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission contract; \$50 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 247 Carlton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED: At once, young men for automobile business; big pay; we make you expert in ten weeks by mail; pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get. My free booklet, 11-181, tells how. Examinations in this state soon. Write today—NOW! Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

SAFETY: — Good wages; experience unnecessary; state age; necessary. Address: "Railway," care Gazette.

\$2,500 ANNUALLY; cooperate with me evenings at home; \$1000 furnished; don't worry about capital. Roy H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big wages; easy work. We show you all. White Watch, 1243 Lexington Ave., New York, Dept. 588.

\$5 TO \$10 A DAY easily made; cooperate with us; no capital or expense necessary. Houston Sales Co., 1820 Columbia St., Houston Hts., Texas.

WILL provide, furnished room or house to man or man and wife, in exchange for work part of time. Dixon Ranch, south of Stratton park.

120 N. Nevada: hair cut, 15c; shave, 10c; you are next; the best.

I HAVE salaried position for responsible, capable man—B-82, Gazette.

WANTED: AGENTS

AGENTS—If I had your name I could show you how to earn \$25 to \$50 weekly; greatest seller in years; over \$100,000 sold in last six months; every housewife will buy on sight; postal brings liberal proposition and free sample. Address: Manufacturer, 1 Union Square, New York.

WANTED: Miscellaneous

FECHTER & BECHTER, tin shop. Furnaces installed, repaired, cleaned. Sheet iron, metal, tin roofing. Gutters, tinware, repairing. Prices reasonable. Express, baggage, and moving. 1408 Main Office Plaza. Phone 383.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING—All kinds of stoves and furnaces repaired; chimney stacks, furnished chimneys, cleaned. Phone 1636. S. P. Duff.

WANTED—To buy before the 20th, earload feeding cows, a few milk cows and 2 good grade Holstein yearling bulls. Address J-50, Hotel Bex.

ASH pits cleaned, express work done. Office, 114 E. Euclid. Mgr.: John Main 1004. H. T. O'Brien, Mgr.

J. V. MILES, house moving, raising, shifting brick fronts. 10 S. Walnut. Phone 4039M.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling our Klean Pipe; only pipe of its kind in the world; novelty alone sells it. Bottom rushes up to feed tobacco, keeps fire exposed to air, smoke cool and removes to clean pipe; retail 50c; agent's sample 25c, postpaid. Gates Clean Pipe Company, Harvard, Ill.

AGENTS—New game for cigar stores; easy seller; big profits; particulars free. United Sales Co., 205 Walnut Pl., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS learn about the profits made supplying perfume to families. Address Leffler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED: Real Estate

WANTED—To buy a two-room modern residence. Owner wants to put in smaller modern residence near college, or land as first payment. Give details. Address: B-62, Gazette.

WANT home, 10 to 12 rooms, on Tejon. Weber, Cascade or Nevada avenues; must be cheap, spot cash, to receive attention; state full particulars. B-82, Gazette.

ASHPITS, chimney building and general teaming. Phone 3656W.

ASH pits cleaned, baggage and moving. John D. Anderson, Ph. M. 3182.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. B-82, M. 111 E. Euclid Ave.

GOOD modern bungalow, north, will exchange clear title acreage and assume. Call M. 3471.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm or unclaimed land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas.

WILL buy any cheap property or equity, state particulars. C. C. Gaskins.

PERSONAL

INVESTIGATIONS by private detective, reliable evidence obtained before shadowed. B-82, Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS

LARGE, elegantly furnished room with sleeping porch; southeast exposure; strictly modern; telephone connections; board if desired. 412 N. Tejon.

BOARD and room for two people reasonable; sleeping porch, if desired; nice location, two blocks from car. 112 N. Cedar.

FRONT room, first floor; first-class board, \$15 per month; also furnished room. Main 2203 or 411 N. Weber.

ROOM and board, table board, south and north rooms. 511 N. Tejon.

ROOM and board, reasonable; sleep. 112 E. Cedar.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board. Mrs. Wright, 301 E. Monument.

FOR RENT: Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Room, 112 E. Euclid Ave. Phone 104.

CHEVREUIL the squirrel, 112 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT: Motel

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Want Want Want Want Want

POULTRY SUNDRIES

AMERICAN Leghorn stock imported from Rev. Jones of England. This flock has furnished foundation for practically all prize winners in America. My birds came direct from headquarters. **Settings.** \$1. Hens, \$1.50 each. **Nob Hill.** Phone Main 3428W.

THOROUGHBRED Black Leghorns. **Barred Plymouth Rock.** Indian Runner ducks. 1 Pekin drake. **Others.** 10-egg incubator. Old Trusty **Incubator.** Cyphers. **Outdoor brooders.** 1 Mammoth Bronze Tom and hen. Phone Main 271.

OR SALE - 20 young Buff Orpington hens. 3 roosters. fine condition and self feeders. all for \$35; call early Sunday morning. 4 blocks east of Ratonia, 2 blocks west of brick yard.

OLIVER Laced or White Wyandotte setting eggs, \$1 per 15; Silver Camine, \$2.50 per 15; White Wyandotte cockerels for sale cheap. 1012 N. Walnut St. 44-4.

T.C.R.I.R. Setting eggs. **Hens** at \$1.00 per hundred; also will book orders for baby chicks. First hatch some off next Tuesday; good laying strain. 416 W. Plate.

BIRTHING hens. setting eggs. fine breeds. White Leghorns cockerels; take eggs from nests. 30c dozen. **Ray Ranch.** 1400 N. Chestnut.

THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorns, roosters and cockerels. for sale at Red Cragg, Manitou. Phone Hyland 55.

HICKEN HOUSE (9x12 feet) new, tongue and groove throughout; fully moved; price \$22.50; cost \$35 to build. 712 E. Plate Ave.

EXTRA LARGE thoroughbred Buff Orpington cock to trade for Buff Orpington cockerel. 408 Hobart St., Colorado City.

FOR SALE - 5 dozen hens. **Barred Rock.** Orpingtons. Rhode Island Reds. Silver Lace Wyandottes. \$1 each. 1228 N. Custer St.

C. R. I. Red setting eggs. \$1. \$2 and \$3. prize stock. Come and see them. A few cockerels left. A. Brauer, 822 N. Prospect.

LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY ON ALL KINDS OF LOANS AND ATWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY ON HAND

WALTER C. DAVIS

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE - **Miscellaneous**

FINE large gray Belgian does and bucks for sale. 75c and \$1. Each just the kind to produce big stock. Also White Leghorns cockerels. 812 E. Colorado.

ONE more White Orpington cockerel; will also have few eggs from two fine Buff Orpington breeding pens. Solid's. 17 E. Second St., Ivinsville.

PUTE White Orpington eggs for setting. \$2 per 15. 10 E. Loomis, 36-Tenth St., Ivinsville. Phone Black 1910.

A SPLITTING of Silver Campine eggs. \$2.50. Also a few pullets to spare. 333 E. Boulder.

R. I. RED eggs for hatching; also setting hen. 24 West Plate.

R. C. R. I. R. Eggs, \$1 per 15; one cockerel. \$1.50. 231 S. El Paso.

BELGIAN hens, dues and young; cheap. Call today. 416 E. Umatilla, agent. 21 Independence Bldg. Ph. 288.

FOR SALE - cheap. Good incubator. The Denver model. 733 E. Boulder.

ONE Queen incubator for sale. Phone 3111J. 220 E. Clarendon.

MONEY TO LOAN

CITY SAVINGS BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.

ROOM 36 ROOM 36

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. \$10.00 AND UP \$10.00 AND UP

MONEY LOANED CONFIDENTLY on household goods, pianos, livestock.

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Under Direct State Supervision

WALTER C. DAVIS

MONEY TO LOAN

On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property, at low rates. I make no chaffed loans, but if you want cheap money on real estate and want it quick, call or phone

W. H. WILLIAMSON 404 Bank Block. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved Colorado Springs property and patented ranches in this territory.

INSURANCE Fire, automobile, plate glass, in standard companies.

THE STATE REALTY CO. 111 E. Pike Peak Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN on Colorado Springs, real estate and El Paso county lands; lowest rates; no delay.

H. A. SCURR 408 S. Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN on first-class real estate, centrally located, in Colorado City or Colorado Springs, from \$500 to \$1,500 at 8 percent on 6% value of property. J. P. Jackson, real estate and loans. 324 N. Colorado Ave. Colorado City.

WILL trade Langshan cockerels for setting eggs; also eggs hatched on shares. Phone 3698W.

S. C. R. I. REDS, bred for laying. 13 eggs. \$1. 100 eggs. \$6. 1811 N. Nevada Ave. Phone 3807J.

Two thoroughbred White Orpington cockerels, cheap, today only. 1612 N. Chestnut. Ph. 3693W.

FOR SALE - White Orpington cockerels for hatching. 100 pullets. eggs for 10c each. 1331 N. Wahsatch. Call Sunday. 1331 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE - S. C. Buff Leghorn cockerels, hens and pullets. 123 N. Colorado.

Phone 3552W.

WANTED Two setting hens. Phone Main 1611.

WANTED 8 months to furnish birds on shares. 22 N. Fourteenth.

SELLING hens and pullets. \$1. Incubators. Box 102, City.

Two Mandy Lee incubators for sale cheap. 122 Lincoln Ave.

C. RED setting eggs. bird stock. 122 Lincoln Ave.

WANT White Leghorn cockerels. 1211 N. Tejon. For 12. 312 N. Tejon.

SELLING birds. Gilded. Birds. bird stock. 122 Lincoln Ave.

FOR SALE - 100 setting eggs. 12c each. 1331 N. Tejon.

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FROM COLLIES TO CHAMPIONS

Ed Walsh, Larry Doyle, Miner Brown and Jimmy Easton Are Graduates of Pick, Drill and Shovel League



BY BILLY MURPHY.

There is a brotherhood of sympathy between miners than men of any other occupation.

The miners know the dangers and hardships of their work. They alone appreciate each other's sufferings. In seasons of privation, of strikes, of sickness, of inclemency, of distress, these monarchs of the underworld grounds are each other's comforters and supporters to an extent scarcely conceivable.

Contented to toil on at their man's work from day to day and from year to year for no big wage, they have yet the whereabouts to spare, when a brighter day is in wait or distress.

Nor is there ever aiting some grand hand to smite the follow and do all these kindly folk offices which in darkness and suffering in a mounting agony.

The wives, mothers and sisters of these hardy scoundrels of the ground are especially devoted and untiring.

They make sacrifices and run risks and bear privations and exert patience and kindness to the degree that the world over kilowatts and world-wide believe a general

it did know.

Truly the husband and woman of the mining are honest, true and noble. It is a fact the world over keeping up the mining power of public without truth is a poor subject and the miners live with tents in the open air for the most part.

Ed Walsh and Miner Brown are no outside men in sport who have been famous, but it is of two other sons of the coalfield that we write in this week's issue of Sportswear, because they do great work in the movement of football and soccer.

Larry Doyle of Chicago, Illinois, and Miner Brown of Colorado, are the subjects of this week.

A man's getting the quality that distinguishes him from another, the presentation to one class of his peers, the selection of what is fit for him the creation of what is suitable, determine his place in society, however, as a man's birthplace would do.

His greatest expression of action and mind of mankind is his environment.

Ed Walsh has left his association football team, better for the presence of his ex-coach in one too many starting points of the numberless successes of the club.

The worth of a professional in the eyes of the world of the athletic world is self-evident. We have all seen the progress and development by the efforts of Larry Doyle, Doyle and

Miner Brown, and the others who were present in a game of baseball in the City of New York.

There were present, indeed, of course, many distinguished citizens and business men of the City of the White Way.

The athletic world in the athletic were visiting the city.

This game was all that was needed to win the series and the world's champion and the greater end of the prize money.

It was a fabulous stake.

It appeared as if it was all over but the singing, as the baseball features may. Some of the New York faithful were beginning to sing a plaintive swan-song, when all of a sudden, like a bolt from a clear sky came the news of a Marshall National Convention—which, as bolts

the plate. But he beat the ball, anyway, didn't he? There was no chance to touch him off, was there? I knew if it was put up to Doyle and he knew he had technically missed the plate, he would have said so. He's pure gold. That's the reason I didn't protest. And if any of my boys had made a protest, I think I would have killed him first and have fired him afterwards."

"There you have what one mighty remarkably fine sportsman thinks of this Bruce, Ill., miner.

This little example shows that great men have belonged to no exclusive class or rank in life. They have come alike from colleges, workshops and farm houses from the hills of poor men and the mansions of the rich.

So it is that the poorest have sometimes taken the highest places, and have often apparently the most insuperable proved obstacles in their way. Those very difficulties, in many instances, have even seemed to have been their best helpers, by evoking their powers of labor and endurance and stimulating into life faculties which might otherwise have lain dormant.

Take for instance the case of another miner.

EASTON, PREACHER-SOCCER PLAYER.

Unlike Doyle, he is a son of Scotland. When you think of the Doyle you ponder of Ireland; of wild, lonesome hilltops on windy nights; of little, overgrown, haunted graveyards; of strange superstitions; of ghosts and fairies; of a peasantry, poor in material things, but rich in poetry of thought. But when one looks at the deep-set, brave eyes of James Easton of Gillespie, Ill.—America's greatest association football exponent, he sees Scotland, the home of clansmen, whose history is full of deeds of daring and endurance.

As fast as Mercury, Easton also has wings on his feet. He plays for his team, rather than to assist his individual superiority. He carries the fight to his opponents, because he has a heart like Robert Bruce's. We have seen Woodward and Fritchie, the great Englishmen, Polish, class and style distinguished their performance, but they lacked the forceful and potential power of Jim Easton. He stands out among his associates as Phidias does among the sculptors.

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Easton is as rugged as his country.

Hold on, Wallace, there is still something deeply religious about Easton, nevertheless he is on the football field of America.

The joy of living, the pleasure of remembrance, the hope that faces the future, the confidence—not too confident, however—that there is budding morn in midnight—all these things are proclaimed in his face, with an exultancy, which is, nevertheless, unfailingly serene.

Emotion and intellect are finely harmonious in this man, who works in the bowels of the earth and preaches to his comrades on Sunday in a little church in a mining town.

Easton is a god and looks the incarnation of the brave man he is.

Two years ago, divided, he defected the great Toronto team of Canada.

They are proud of their former reputation in the great city of St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

When it was evident that there was no team that could cope with the Canadians and that the Stars and Stripes were to be lowered in a great Sunday battle, Mike Whelan, the greatest football enthusiast and the greatest spectator in America, said "Ed Easton."

Mr. Whelan looks like an Irish priest and has the milk—of an Emmett. He has the courage of a Wolf Tone and the fighting instinct of that Malachi who wore the collar of gold while he was driving the proud invaders.

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Hold on, Wallace, there is still something deeply religious about Easton, nevertheless he is on the football field of America.

The joy of living, the pleasure of remembrance, the hope that faces the future, the confidence—not too confident, however—that there is budding morn in midnight—all these things are proclaimed in his face, with an exultancy, which is, nevertheless, unfailingly serene.

Emotion and intellect are finely harmonious in this man, who works in the bowels of the earth and preaches to his comrades on Sunday in a little church in a mining town.

Easton is a god and looks the incarnation of the brave man he is.

Two years ago, divided, he defected the great Toronto team of Canada.

They are proud of their former reputation in the great city of St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

When it was evident that there was no team that could cope with the Canadians and that the Stars and Stripes were to be lowered in a great Sunday battle, Mike Whelan, the greatest football enthusiast and the greatest spectator in America, said "Ed Easton."

Mr. Whelan looks like an Irish priest and has the milk—of an Emmett. He has the courage of a Wolf Tone and the fighting instinct of that Malachi who wore the collar of gold while he was driving the proud invaders.

"I knew Doyle had not touched

the plate. But he beat the ball, anyway, didn't he? There was no chance to touch him off, was there? I knew if it was put up to Doyle and he knew he had technically missed the plate, he would have said so. He's pure gold. That's the reason I didn't protest. And if any of my boys had made a protest, I think I would have killed him first and have fired him afterwards."

"There you have what one mighty remarkably fine sportsman thinks of this Bruce, Ill., miner.

This little example shows that great men have belonged to no exclusive class or rank in life. They have come alike from colleges, workshops and farm houses from the hills of poor men and the mansions of the rich.

GIVING THE KICKER AN INNING

City Comes to Recognize That Ordinary Citizen Has as Much Right to a Voice in City Government as Those Who Have Political Pull



The right of the people to kick when they fail to get good service is "something new in government." The politicians long ago learned to kick and make political capital out of their kicks, but for an ordinary man who never has been arrested, never ran for office, never made a public speech, never quarreled with his wife, always paid his bills, and always did his work satisfactorily, for such a man never was a chance provided for him to kick about the city government, State government, county government, or any other government.

That sort of man hurried away to work every morning, hurried back home every evening, and he had no time for kicks.

The department stores recognized long ago the inalienable right of man or woman to kick and have provided kicking clerks to whom customers can make complaints. The gas company, the electric light company and sometimes the street railway company provides a person to whom grievances can be told. Until recently the man who didn't like the way his city was run had nothing to do but wait for some leader running for office or some other ax to grind. This leader did all the kicking, got all the glory, and then ran for office or accomplished his ends.

But the theory that the ordinary man does not know as much about his individual rights as the Mayor or some other official has long been discarded. Men do have rights, and they have wisdom to know their rights.

A man who has been a shag-cobbler all his life has just about as much training to be Mayor as a man who has been making a fortune selling inflated real estate, yet when the honest shoe cobbler tries to run for Mayor the people view with alarm the audacity of such an ignorant fellow trying to get into the Mayor's chair.

With the discovery that the shag-cobbler is a man of brains the kick board has its beginning. The whole thing started in the newspaper offices in New York, where the people were invited several years ago to write anything they wanted to tell to the papers. That was a novel idea to say the least. Before that the editors were supposed to be the only people in the world who could write. For a common \$15 a week clerk to be given space in the daily newspapers of New York to tell what he thought, soon showed that the world was well supplied with people with different ideas from the ones who are running the government. The idea of the people's column has now spread all over the country and every far hundred of telephones written to the dials about kicking about the government.

With that fact in mind, recent makers of city charters have tried to provide an outlet for those making complaints and the result has been better government because the

SECTION UNDER WHICH COMPLAINT BOARD WORKS.

The complaint board is provided for in the city's charter in the following language:

"It (the Complaint Board) shall receive complaints against any department, board, division, officer or employee of the city, or against any public utility corporation, and examine the same. It shall recommend to the proper city or State authorities any action deemed advisable."

Under the old regime the man with a grievance could never get a hearing unless he had some sort of political pull. And there was the other disadvantage that honest city officials and boards were constantly hampered in their work by complaints which they had no means of investigating or settling. Feeling the need of some definite clearing house for all complaints, both just and unjust, the framers of the new Charter called for suggestions from civic experts. They sent forth a jamboree party, commissioned to collect ideals for municipal government from a score of American cities. The men who did the work of investigation were commanded to find an antidote for the kick disease which has long afflicted St. Louis. In Cincinnati something was found which offered a suggestion. That suggestion was developed, extended, enlarged and rendered concrete. It resulted in Article XIV, Section 2, of the Charter, which was submitted to the people and subsequently adopted. It provided for a board consisting of three members and a secretary, the latter to handle all details of the office. It places at the disposal of the board all the judicial and executive machinery of both city and State. No such board has been utilized by any other city and to a certain degree its work is only an experiment. It is the purpose of Lewis T. Tune, Maurice J. Cassidy and Hanford Crawford to make this new department a model for other cities to copy. If it serves to prevent the machinery of city government from becoming clogged by thousands of protests and complaints, and if it gives the man with a real grievance an opportunity for swift redress, it will place St. Louis at the very head in the march toward civic perfection.

Among the first complaints received by the complaint board was one from a man who tried for years to get a neighbor to make his gate swing inward instead of outward. The complainant was employed in a position which kept him away from home until 10 o'clock at night. Going home in the dark he

frequently would bump into the gate which was swinging out. If the gate had been locked or shut there would have been no trouble but every dark and rainy night the gate swung out across the walk and Mr. Complainant would bump into it.

He complained first to his neighbor to no avail. Then he complained to Edward G. Marsh, co-secretary of the city's complaint board. Marsh settled the matter by calling in the neighbor on the telephone and asking him if he could not fix his gate to swing inward. When the kicker asked about my gate he was astounded to learn his case had been referred to the secretary of the complaint board.

"Never mind," said Marsh. "Just now it is the secretary of the complaint board. Do you think you could change the gate? It would save a lot of trouble to everyone and as I understand you own your own home and are a good citizen and a tax pay. You ought to be willing to change the gate for the good of the city."

"Oh, just as you say," said the gate owner. "I was thinking the gate needed changing myself. I have a neighbor who bumps into

the gate every rainy and dark night. He has been kicking about the gate for several years but I never paid any attention to him because he always was so angry when he talked to me. I just left it that way to spite him, but if it is for the good of the city in general I'll change it."

"I just tell you what you do to the one who made the complaint to me," said Marsh to the complainant. "When that man gets his gate fixed I would be glad to do along on terms of friendship with him. If you have a chance to talk to him after the gate is fixed tell him how much you appreciate the efforts, and if he should not fix it, tell me. I would like to see a record kept and published on terms of the best friendship. He may be willing to do it."

The gate is now in good repair.

COMPLAINT SECRETARY FIRST A RAILROAD MAN

The secretary of the complaint board is a specialist in his line. His training for the present exact position was the \$7 a day that could have been desired, but he could never had that training if it had not been for a peculiar aptitude along the line of handling other men's troubles. For a good many years he was the "official soother" for

CENTER Edward G. Marsh. Upper left Hanford Crawford. Upper center Lewis T. Tune. Upper right Maurice J. Cassidy.

the Cotton Belt Railroad. He inaugurated the policy of looking at the public's side of a complaint and even overshooting the bounds of absolute justice in an effort to make peace between the complainant and the company. He drifted gradually into the work of pouring oil on the troubled waters, having handled several recalcitrant travelers whom no one else could manage, and then his fame as a clear-sighted Solomon spread through the town. "I'll go and ask Marsh how this thing looks to him," was a byword among his friends long before the complaint department was even contemplated. When a secretary for that department was required, a dozen citizens said in chorus, "Marsh's the only man in town who won't be driven狂狂 mad by having to listen to people's grievances."

The man had not thought of the personal dangers and the kick secretary did not so much as mention to him that his work was necessarily bad, when he could not find a truce between dead and live branches at a distance of three feet. He, too, went away comforted.

The woman's voice was different. She had had some plumbago done and it was unsatisfactory. She refused to pay the bill and the plumber threatened to bring suit.

"What ought she to do about it? What were her rights?" she had once been involved in a police court trial on similar case, and had received a parody on justice. The secretary asked her to give him the details of the work.

"With my limited knowledge," he said, "I can see where the man has violated the building ordinance at two points. The thing for you to do is to take your complaint to the Building Commissioner's office. A plumber isn't going to monkey with the Building Commissioner. He'll come across when he knows you've got the goods on him."

While the complaint was yet on Mr. Marsh's desk another and more perplexing one presented itself. It was not brought by the postman, but was presented in person by a very fat and very cross man. He had a grievance, and he knew what to do with it.

"I tried to get a job on the Fire Department, and they wouldn't take me," he sputtered. "I went up against this here Efficiency Board, and I could pass any old examination they wanted to, so I graduated from the high school in my town when I was 15 years old, and I've been a voter for ten years. I can keep a set of books if I get you to keep them. The trouble is I lost my job three months ago, and I always did have a hankering for the Fire Department. I was in the volunteer fire corps in my town when I was a kid, and I know I can do the work all right, but when I went in for my examination they didn't put me to passing a test and doing sums in arithmetic. They made me do a lot of stunts like that, and say 'Here you go out on me and the rest.'

"The man who is coming after you will throw people on to these bases of freedom and the government will take care of every base of the child and the mother and the worker. Not all the government agencies are in the community. This may be I tell you, it is coming after me."

"The sorry, big fellow," Marsh said him. "I don't see why you come to me. I haven't a thing to do with the Efficiency Board. That's a terrible useless institution. I understand that when they want a man to clean the streets they don't examine him in Illinois and strengthen him and another. They examine his back and arms to see if he is strong enough to work on the street all day without breaking down. If you want to do the work required of a man in the Fire Department, the city has no right to employ you, and you oughtn't to want the job if you're going to get an attack of heart failure the first

time you respond to a call."

"But I'd be all right after I'd trained down a little," the man said.

"Then suppose you go and train down and try the examination again, since you know what's expected of you?"

"It was a happy suggestion, and the man went his way satisfied. He was met in the corridor by a delegation of ladies who came to complain of the condition of some vacant lots in their neighborhood—lots that were allowed to grow up in weeds during the summer and that were a greater menace during the winter, when the snow was never removed from the pavement in front of them. Mr. Marsh listened to their protest and advised them as to the proper steps to take in bringing the offending owners to justice.

The Complaint Board has been the butt of many jokes since its organization. Newspapers have written funny stories about it. But the jokes at the expense of the Complaint Board have served to advertise it. It has caused the people to talk about it.

But for the jokes and the talk, most of the people would have gone in ignorance of the board's existence.

Child Waste.

That a government physician will attend the birth of every child in the United States as a result of the scientific knowledge we are acquiring was one of the striking pictures presented by Prof. Charles Zabin.

"We already impose a penalty for failure to report a birth," the speaker said. "If it is concealed we look into the matter and suspect it is a crime. Surely it is more of a crime not to get children into the world properly."

"Does one have any kind of private physician, doctor or nurse, who is disabled?" he said. "But let us have the government scientist present also one-fourth of the children who do not come into the world who should. Another one-fourth do not live after the first year. Is not this a terrible indictment showing that we do not husband our human resources properly?"

"There is another condition that must come. It is a curse for mothers to face the event in poverty and the future generations will probably die this. Diseases through inheritance, State aid or some other method will make every child who comes into the world poorer and less healthy than proper protection from early life."

"It is becoming more evident every day that babies are a costly pleasure attempted monopoly. At present there is no attempt to measure up to it. We don't know how many persons there are in this country. We do not distribute human beings in the country to get the best results for all concerned. We trust too much to luck."

There must be organization to obtain the best results, especially among untrained workers. The necessity for an organization for each group of workers to maintain their standards of living must be established. We will have law similar to their methods are to those of other organizations. They attempt monopoly in their trade through trade unions. The trade unions have done more than any other agency in the last twenty-five years, a maximum number of work hours and pay standards of satisfaction and education.

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Progressive.

"I thought the new trustees were going to bring in a progressive board," the man said. "What things are going on far?"

"How far?"

"Now the wants to go to the right."

"WHITE HOUSE BABY TO BE WORLD'S PRESIDENT"

**Persian Savant Has Read Stars
in the East and Declares
Grandchild of Ruler
Born January 17 Under
22nd Meridian Will Be
Chief Magistrate of World**

The stars of the East have spoken through Abu El Bain of Tabriz. The word has been carried by post across the mountains to Tiflis and there Russian and English war correspondents, getting information in regard to the Turk-Russian fighting forwarded the word of the stars to Petrograd, from whence it has passed to London and finally to America.

Here is the word of the stars just as Abu El Bain spoke them, except they are translated into English by the war correspondents at Tiflis:

"At thirty minutes past midnight on the morning of January 18 I stood in front of my tent at Tabriz and gazed heavenward at the stars, for such is my custom, being born to the knowledge of astrology and having studied the occult sciences from my youth; to this my six and eightieth year. As I looked, behold, there was a wonderful combination of the stars, as though a new chieftain was being born on the earth. As princes are born frequently, I paid little attention to this phenomenon, but suddenly the silence of the night was broken and there was a sound of singing among the stars like of which, if in all my years of star watching had never heard before."

"Then my eyes were opened more so I could see the combination of the stars was not indicating the ordinary birth of a prince. This one was to be a powerful leader. I quickly brought forth my instruments to make examination to see if the child would be a religious prophet. I saw instantly that he would not. Then I was hard put to learn what kind of a leader he would be. I examined the houses of signs and found that the child was of royal parentage, but I saw

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White House, which is under the

seventy-seventh meridian, nearly

Other predictions of the Persian savant agree in some slight details with the prophecy of the Persian, but none others forecast he will be a president of the world, if the forecast is true we can look for world federation, and world peace before the death of Francis Scott.

There is a horoscope of the boy as

published recently that this

child is born with special intelli-

gence in support of the people. He

will early develop some fixed plan

which he favors, which he will

work persistently for, and for which he

he will suffer. He will have the

fortune of his associations and

would even be willing to go to

great expense of the

The boy does not possess the

reputation of a statesman, though there are strong tendencies of leadership in him. He

will not be good, there being a child

now and is fortunate in being born

into a family where he will not have

any adverse physical handicap in

his early years.

"Our earth is that entering the

Aquarian age and therefore we

see the President's grandson with

four out of nine planets sealed in

the sign of the zodiac, Aquarius.

This shows that he will be very much up to date. Mercury, the ruler of his mind, is there, giving him advanced ideas and clear mental vision. Uranus is near to Mercury and gives him intuitive foresight, the much desired sixth sense, the most valuable for the common people, and Jupiter, representing the great in the little, are there in close conjunction, indicating that his life work will be in harmonizing these opposites.

The sun and stars in Capricorn give him an astute, astute nature with good business ability and organizing qualities.

The position of Saturn, retrograde in the twelfth house, shows that he will be more or less dependent on others in the attainment of his desires. He will suffer much frustration and lack of recognition from the masses in whose behalf he is working, but the fixed stars give him the tenacity to persevere until he has surmounted all his difficulties.

He is moderately fond of sex, pleasure and pleasure of a kind, sexual disposition, but as he is far removed from the world, he will not have many opportunities.

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THE President holding his
grandchild, from a
drawing. Photo at left
Francis-B. Sayre and Mrs.
Sayre.

"The natural gift to have power a

fixed single and strong character

and a strong, honest, beautiful

character, and a short, bold, and

bold, but the attitude to honor and

honor, duty, happiness, and peace."

**RECORD OF TEN OTHER
WHITE HOUSE BABIES.**

From the record of other White House babies, it is taken as a

matter of record that all became

of the first families of the land because of their birth in the White House.

None of the other White House babies became very famous. Most of them were good citizens and a few have won some fame, but none have as taken

as in the world's affairs.

Ten other children—six girls

and four boys—have been born in

the White House, most of them

being the grandsons or granddaugh-

ters of Presidents.

The first child having the honor of being born in the historic mansion was James Madison Randolph, the son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, the daughter of President Jefferson. The baby came during a visit of Mrs. Randolph to the White House in the winter of 1805-1806. There were no births in the White House during the administrations

during the Civil War and was promoted for gallantry at the battle of Gettysburg.

The administrations of Presidents Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln and Johnson passed without births in the Executive Mansion. During the term of President Grant a daughter—Julia—was born to Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, the wife of a son of the President on June 7, 1875. She now is Princess Campana-Spierskow.

Esther Cleveland, the daughter of President and Mrs. Cleveland, was the only child of a President ever born in the White House.

Sound Waves Go Around Corners.

Rays of light and rays of sound

reflect. It appears that the area

of the reflecting wall must be comparable with the length of the waves being reflected. In the case of light the waves are very minute, hence a mirror can be very small and yet be able to set up a reflection; but sound waves are of greater length, the average wave length of speech (45 cm.) being about 200,000 times longer than the wave length of yellow light (0.0008 cm.), hence the reflecting surface must be correspondingly larger. An illustration will perhaps make this clearer. Suppose a post one foot square projects through a water surface. The small ripples on the water will be reflected easily from the post, but the larger water waves pass by almost as if the post were not there.

A Day Will Come.
Evidently the Senate will never give up its patronage without a fight.

that his grandfather was a ruler of a republic.

"It was not given me to see what

republic he was ruler over, but I

quickly measured the angles of the

stars in the heavens and computed

the distances from the constellation

of Aquarius and Capricorn and then

I found that the child was born at

that moment under the seventeenth

meridian, looking from

Greenwich westward. As Tabriz is

roughly speaking 140 degrees to the

east of the seventeenth meridian,

I am sure that the child was born

under the twenty-second meridian.

"I again read the stars. Jupiter

Burn and the Sun, all were in bene-

cial aspect. The position of Capri-

cus and Aries and Aquarius gave

promise that the child would be an

artist. But when I looked farther

I saw he would be more than an

artist. He would be a reformer. He

would be elevated to a lofty posi-

tions of President and Monroe. During the term of John Quincy Adams, a granddaughter, Mary Louise Adams, was born in February, 1828.

While Andrew Jackson was Presi-
dent four children were born, the
sons and daughters of Maj. Andrew J. Donelson, General Jackson's
page and private secretary, and Mrs. Jackson, the President's
wife. Mrs. Donelson was mistress of the White House following Gen.
Jackson's death. Two of her children
were boys and two were girls. Their
christenings were occasions of great
ceremony. President Jackson
was godfather to two of them and
Martin Van Buren and General
Dodge acting as stipendiary fathers for
the two others.

During the administrations of
President Van Buren and William
Henry Harrison no children were
born in the White House, but two
came during Tyler's term of office.
The first was Letitia Tyler, grand-
daughter of the President and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Tyler. The second was Robert Jones,
youngest son of Mrs. Mary Jones,
daughter of the President, and Henry
Litchfield Jones. Robert Jones fought in General Lee's army

behaving very differently to passing
through the air. This is due to the
difference in their wave lengths. In
his report on the experiments re-
cently made to find out why the
Chicago Auditorium had so many
and such disconcerting echoes, Prof.
E. B. Watson of the University of Illinois explains this as fol-
lows:

"It appears that the waves are
distracted or spread out in proportion
to their length, the longer waves being stirred out to a greater
extent. The short waves of light
from the sun, for instance, as they
come through a window mark out
a sharp pattern on the floor, which
shows that the waves proceed in
straight lines with but little dif-
ference of speed. But different
waves are spread out in proportion
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